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Notices of Firms.

MR. F. LANCKEN and Mr. C. W. SIEGFRIED

VI bave this day been admitted partners in

THE authority given to Mr. S. H. DAVID to

partner in our Firm in China from this date.

Im 3 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

7d 4 Chetoo, 1st January, 1873.

be conducted under the style of MEYEE, ALABO

NOTICE.

INHE interest and responsibility of Mr. C. R.

VI been authorized to sign our firm.

tf 11 Hongkong, 1st January, 1878.

tf 12 Honkong, 31st December, 1872,

1m 18 Hongkong, let January, 1873.

3m J4 China, 1st January, 1873.

ed, ceased on the 30th of September last.

Mr. D. NORORHA, Senior, has re-assumed

3m 2249 Hongkong, 24th December, 1872.

Colony, Mr. S. VOELKEL will assume the

URING my temperary absence from t

3m 1898 Hongkong, 26th October, 1872.

R. ERNST FUNFGELD is authorized t

HUBENER in our firm ceases this day.

Mr. Adolph Theodor Bourjau.

Mr. Gustav Adolph Wieler.

Hongkong & China, 31st Dec., 1872. [1m 2274

FOR SALE.

" GEMSBOK."

of about 10,000 piculs carrying capacity.

tf 42 Hongkong, 6th January, 1879;

ST. SAVIOUR'S COLLEGE.

/ HE Benedicine Fathers of St. Augustine's,

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E. S. PALMER, O.S. S., Hector of S. Saviour's

tf 47 Hongkong, 6th January, 1872.

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RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co.,

tf 2070 Hongkong, 25th November, 1872.

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RUNGS-GESELLSCHAFT "DONAU,"

VIENNA, LIMITED.

6m 2113 Hongkong, 1st December, 1872.

INDO. CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARSHOLDERS.

2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872.

E. R. HANDLEY,

COPPER SMITH,

Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores,

A. MILLAR & CO.,

39 and 40, Praya West,

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN,

By order,

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Over Hongkong Dispensory.

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.. For particulars, apply to

BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co.

tf 612 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872

under the style of Boursay & Co.

Mr. Lenst Behre.

WIHE American Barque

the same day.

and Servants' Quarters.

Mr. RUDOLPH BOURJAU,

YL sign our firm, per procuration, from this

NUTICE.

A R. EDUARD CHASTEL is authorized

INHE interest and responsibility of Mr. H. H

.3m 5 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

mitted a partner therein.

& Co. V

WI mitted a Partner in our firm.

tf I Swatow, 1st January, 1878.

our firm in Hongkong and Obina.

6m 2 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

四拜禮



號一十三百七千四第 No. 4731 Arrivals.

Jan. 8, H.M.S. transport Adventure, 2,246,

Jan. 8, H. C. OESTED, Dan. str., 336, Gott-

graph Cable.—John Bund & Co.

Jan. 8. WILLY, German schooner, 340, Rob-

KARBERG & Co.

Jan. 8, Bellona, str., for Shanghai.

Jan. 8, MATHILDA ENCARNACION, for Manila.

Clearances,

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

JANUARY STH.

Passengers.

The following passengers proceed by the P.

For Singapore.- Messrs. George Badenoch

For Southampton .- Mrs. Farniss and 2 chil

Reports.

H.M. transport Adventure reports left Sin-

gapore on 28th December, had light winds and

monsoon to arrival. The steamship H. C.

Amoy, and about forty-two engineers and

electricians, and all the hands necessary for the

working of the new line of telegraph. The

steamship H. C. Orsted is fitted out to stay her

YOKOHAMA SHIPPING.

kong; 23rd, Pelham from Hongkong; 26th

DEPARTURES,

Shanghai, Parraca for Kobe, Relief, str., for

Shanghai; 24th, Menzaleh, str., for Hongkong,

Colorado, str., for San Francisco; 26th, St.

Aubin for Hongkong; 28th, Harwick for Hong-

Auction Sales To-day.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Sundry Goods, &c.

TEA-TASTER T CLERK.

dispense with Salary for the first Six Months.

tf 2075 Foochow, 21st November, 1872.

FOOCHOW DOCK

RIVER MIN.

feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of

dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam.

Whitworth's 12-inch Screw Cutting

GAP LATHE ...

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all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at our-

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tf 2004 . Hongkong, 18th November, 1872.

SALL MAKING.

TILLIAM DOLAN begs to announce that

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ORDERS FOR SAIL MAKING

in all its branches, at his place in Duddell Street,

ounce RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails

tf 858 Hongkong, 11th September, 1872.

He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10

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following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300

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divers, and all the necessary apparatus.

atrong breezes from the N.E. to arrival.

& O. Co.'s steamship Travancers, to-day, a

and D. McLean and 2 natives.

For Bombay. - Mr. S. Cherry.

when had strong N.E. winds to arrival

Mathilda Encarnacion, for Manila.

Jan. 8, VILLA DE RIVADAVIA, for Manila.

Jan. 8, MATHILDA ATRELING, for Kobe.

Jan. 8, Ino, for Reclung.

Jan. S. MALVERN, for Swatow.

Jan. 8, ALDEN BESSE, for Kobe.

Jan. 8, LESMONA, for Halifax.

Jan. 8, FANNY, for Swatow.

Jan. 8, Luzon, for Saigon.

Antipodes, for Iloilo.

Sophie, for Saigon.

 $19~\mathrm{Chinese}$

3 Chinese.

Condr. Rising, Singapore 28th Decem-

lieb, Singapore 30th December, Tele-

Banks. LIONGKONG & SHANGHALBANKING Jan. 8, Emru, Brit. str., 1,539, Lee, Bombay, CORPORATION. 12th December, and Singapore 30th, PAID UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

Jan. 8, Norna, Brit. str., 960, Long, Swatow7th Jan General - Kwon Acheone. Court of Directors :--Jan. 8, Scotland, Amer. sch., 78, Helcomb. Chairman—T. PYKE, Esq. Macao January 8th .- BATTLES & Co. Deputy Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. Jan. 8, HARBOTTLE, Brit. bark, 319, Wood, H. Melchers, Rag. Whampoa Jan. 7th .- ARNHOLD, KAR-W. H. Forbes, Esq. G. F. Weller, Esq. BERG & Co. H. B. Lemann, Esq.

Managors: — 🦳 Hongkong-James Greig, Esq. Ohief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank.

RESERVE FUND1,000,000 of Dollars.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. kar, Whampoa January 7th.—Arnhold, On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. Jan. 8, Namoa, British steumer, 863, Gibson. On Fixed Deposits:-

For S months' 2 per cent. per annum, Newcastle November 15th, via Suez Capal, Port Said 2nd December, Singapore 31st, Ballast -- D. LAPRAIR & LOCAL BILLS DISCOURTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange Departures. Jusiness transacted. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Jan. 8, Scotland, str., for Shanghai,

America. China and Japan.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation. No. 1. Queen's Road East. / 10627 Hongkong, 27th November, 1872.

AGRA BANK, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is bereby given, that in accordance with instructions received from the Board of Directors, the HONGKONG BRANCH will be closed on 31st December, 1372, after which late Mesars, Gilman & Oo. will act as Agents or the Bank at this Port.

H. HUGHES Manager, Hongkong Branch. Queen's Boad East. Hongkong, 13th December, 1872. (3m 2178 YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAL. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS.

Per H.M.'s transport Adventure, from Singa-DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current rates. One Wing of H.M. 80th Regiment, Com-This Association will, until further notice, mander by Major Twemlow. provide out of the earnings, first for an interest Per Norna, str., from Swatow,dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, and thereafter distribute among Policy holders Per H. C. Orsted, str., from Lundon, &c.,annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Messrs, France Bobr, Irminger, Bobig, Chris-Underwriting Business pro rate to amount of tiansen, Smith, Strom, Green and Paulsen. premium contributed. Per Namoa, str., from Newcastle, &c.,-

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. tf 1089 . Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

THE following rates will be charged in future. for SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz :dren. Mesers. T. J. A. Scott and H. B. Walker. Not exceeding 10 days, & of the annual rate. go. Not exceeding I mouth. Above 1-month and not | exceeding 8 months... Above 3 months and not } The British steamer Emeu reports left Bourexceeding 6 months... bay on 12th December, and Singapore on the NORTON, LYALL & Co., 30th, had ealms and light winds to 12 N. lat., Agents the Queen Insurance Company. then moderate monsoon till last two days,

> NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

tf 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

fine weather till the last two days, when got THE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the various classes of Buildings and their con-The Danish steamer H. C. Orded reports left. tents will romain as follows until further no-Singapore on 30th December, had fine weathertill the last two days, when got strong N.E.

Detached and semi-detached Dwelling Houses (removed from) Orsted brings the cable to be extended from the town) and their contents. Other Dwelling Houses (similarly # percent situated) and their contents Offices and Godowns and their) 1-percent.

to attend to the cable, and is also fitted to at-Other Bisks by Special arrangement. tend on shipwrecks, for the purpose of saving The following rates will be charged for them or their cargos, having small engines, two SHORT PERIOD Policies :-Not exceeding 10 days 4th per cent: Not exceeding...... 1 month 2 per cent.

Above I month, and not) a exceeding..... December 16th, Paulesto from Nagasaki, Above 3 months, and not ? . Menzalch, str., from Hongkong 20th, Costa Rica, str., from Shanghal; 21st, Bombay, str., exceeding.....

Above 6 months, the full annual rate of 1 from Hongkong, Colorado, str., from Hong-ROBT. S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company tf 1763 Hongkong, 13th September, 1869 Phase, str., from Hongkong; 28th, Oregonian. str., from Shungbai, Lauderdale from New-NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. TROM and after this date the following rates December 16th, Madras, etr., for Hongkong 21st, Scotia for San Francisco, Alexandra for

will be charged on SHORT PERIOR Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding I month tof the annual rate Lbove 1 month. and not exceed. 3 ... 4 Above 3 months

and not exceed- } 6 Above 6 months the full annual rate.

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent, off the above rates will be allowed to In-

GILMAN & Co., Ayente, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. THE Advertiser, who has come out seeking tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1672. desires an engagement as above. Would VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current. IN E O R G E G L A S S E rates of Premium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., ITHE above granite floored DOCK, of the

Secretaries *! 557 Honokono 1st April. 1871. receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the TROM and after this date the following rates

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Not exceeding Ten days | of the annual rates The above premises comprise a large Machine. Not exceeding I month ! do.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. 678 Hongkong, 26th August 1869 OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LONDON, INCORPORATED 1859. CAPITAL, £1,000,000.

ing vessels for examination, painting iron ships, THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre-OMMERCIAL REFRESHMENT pared to accept Marine Risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 1851 Hougkong, 7th June, 1867. First-Class American and English Bil-

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM this date until further notice, a Sufety Fuse. I Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made, on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. # 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

ESSEN (GERMANY. SOLE AGENT FOR OHINA AND

JAPAN. £1671 Hongkong, Bhanghai, Cologne (Germany.)

NTO. 3, Pecbili Terrace, Elgin Street. Ap-THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc. LANE. CRAWFORD & Co. tion,

tf 49 Hongkong, 7th January, 1873. TO LET. (With immediate possession). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate Barrels BEEF. A at Polifoolum, and known as "BEL. Ship BREAD,

MONT," with Bowling Alley, Coach House, 4-stalled Stuble, &c., attached. Water laid on. GILMAN & Co. tf 1132 Hongkong, 19th June, 1872.

To be Let.

THAT Desirable RESIDENCE known as "PERSEPOLIS" situated in Bonham Road, containing 12 Rooms, (besides Basement Story), Bath Rooms, &c., Water and Gas throughout, also large Garden, Croquet Ground, Stubling, &c. Possession on 15th March.

BARRINGTON & ALGAR. House Agents. tf 22 Hongkong, 3rd January, 1873.

TO LET. FURNISHED ROOM, or two if required A with BATH ROOM, in a central and Drafts-granted on London, and the chief bealthy locality. Address "W. P.," care of office of this paper. tf 2137 Hongkong, 5th December, 1872.

> ITH possession on the 1st January next VV or prior to that date if required, that Commodious TWO STORIED HOUSE situated in Caine Road, and known as " Forest Lodge," with Out-offices, Stabling, Coachhouse. Aviaries, Garden, and also a Cronnel Lawn attached. Has Gas and Water laid

For further particulars, apply to E. D. SASSOON & Co. if 1842 Hongkong, 2nd November, 1872. TO LET.

THE BLUE BUNGALOW, situated in the Albany. Apply to tf 1889 Hongkong, 25th October, 1872.

TO LET. TWO GRANITE GODOWNS, fronting on the Praya at Wanchai. Apply to

S. E. BURROWS & SONS tf 1788 Hongkong, 8th October, 1872.

STABLE on the Caine Road, opposite to the Hermitage. Accommodation for two orses. Apply to JOHN J. FRANCIS.

2. Club Chambers. on tf 1488 Hongkong, 19th August, 1872. TO LET.

(With immediate possession). THAT highly desirable and commodious longing to S. Speechly, Esq., with the in Bonham Road West, and formerly in the nated at Queen's Road, No. 213, East, abouting the managing business of the office. occupation of Robert McMurpo, Esq. There on the Queen's Road, and measuring thereon are 12 Rooms, 3 Stalled stable, Coach-house, 50 feet, on the South eide measuring 50 feet, on flarness Room, large Kitchen Garden, and the East side thereof on a public street, and Pleasure Grounds, Gas and Water laid through measuring thereon 80 feet, and on the West

En. SHARP & TOLLER. Solicitors. tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872.

WANTED. SITUATION as BOOKKEEPER or GENERAL CLERK. Best references. Address "Q. Z.," office of this paper. 1m A2271 Hongkong, 30th December, 1872.

FOR SALE. Ex " Galley of Lorne," from London. . YUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SHERRY :-U AMONTILLADO.

AMOROSO. GREEN SEAL. BLUE SEAL. BROWN SEAL. *XELLOW SEA 6.

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Old Jamaica RUM VICTOR BOULLAND'S COGNAC (Fine Champaons. Dinner and Breakfast CLARETS. Dessert CLARETS :--

CHATEAU DE LA PICOTIERE CHATEAU LEOVILLE. CHATEAU LAROSE Haut SAUTERNE. FENARD'S 1ST QUALITY BUTTER. LIQUEUR BENEDICTINE.

Apply to H. L. NORONHA. Oswald's Terrace, Wellington Street. 3m 53 Hongkong, 7th January, 1873. P. MOORE begs leave to inform his Patrons and the Public generally, that

he has secured the SERVICES of a PROFFS-SIONAL CHIROPODIST. A Private Room in connection with his Saloon. Ladies and Gentlemen waited on at their Residences. 1m:7 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873. NOTICE.

DERSONS desirous of applying for the post of SUPERINTENDENT of the SAI-LORS' HOME, will please communicate with the Undersigned, who will afford any informs tion candidates may require. The Salary is £400 per annum, together with free Quarters and Board.

H. G. THOMSETT, For the Trustees. tf 2148 Hongkong, 7th December, 1872.

DISPENSING CHEMIST. THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY,

PEDDER'S WHARF, HONGKONG. BRANCH: ESTABLISHMENTS, YOKOHAMA AND YEDO, JAPAN.

SHIPS AND FAMILY MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED AND REFITTED.

above Wharf, can leave orders at the Store of from which there is an easy access. The situa-Mesere. BECADEEAE & ANTHONY (opposite the tion is cheerful and salubrious, commanding an landing stage of the Canton and Macao extensive view of the Harbour, and is otherwise Steamer), when they will receive G. G.'s im- eligibly situated. These Premises are admirably mediate attention. tf 44 Hougkong, 5th January, 1872.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Hongkong and China by Messra. J. & R. Tenment, Glasgow, and Mesers. David Corsar & Sons Athroath.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867. OHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO,

CALIFORNIA. Successor to RODMOND GIBBONS & Co., Sole Agents for: Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Dn Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Engle 11y 634 April 6

CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

MHE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is call. LATE ORGANIST ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. W.A. ed to the future distribution of the Pro- DEGS to notify to the Inhabitants of Hong-fits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of D kong that he gives private Lessons in which, after payment of interest, will now be MUSIC and SINGISG daily. Mr. MORRIS having KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS, divided amongst all Contributors of business, been through Mesers. Broadwood's Pianowhether Shareholders or not, rateably in pro- forte Gallerics, undertakes the Tuning and Retion to the amount of Nett Premis contributed, pairing of Piacos and Harmoniums. For en-

tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872.

Auctions.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 9th JANUARY, 1873.

PUBLIC AUOTION.

THIS DAY. the 9th day of January, 1873, at noon, At his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-4 Cases Procussion CAPS.

Salt Fish. White BEANS. TOOLS, SOREW DRIVERS, BORERS, HAMMERS, SCALES, & PIANO, KNIVES, FORKS, 40.

White BUTTONS, Curtain HOOKS

OATMEAL, ARBOWROOT, &c. H (in diamond.) 2 Bales WOOL.

MUSTARD, SALAD OIL, Pearl BARLEY

By order. Sundry EFFECTS of the late Mamer and J.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer

59 Hongkong, 8th January, 1873. GENERAL WEEKLY SALE.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by and Hongkong, ceased on the 31st December, Public Auction, in their Sales Room. From this day Mr. OTTO BENECKE becomes Queen's Road. TO MORROW. nartner in both houses. ... the 10th Junuary, 1873, at noon,— 3m 9 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. MUSTARD, SALAD OIL, VINEGAR,

Tart FRUITS, JAM. CHEESE, BACON. Tea, Dinner, and Toilet SETS, Steel PENS, Pen HOLDERS, Key HINGS, Fish HOOKS Dressing CASES, Finest BRUSHES, Fancy CLOCKS, Galvanized BASINS and BUC.

10 Hhds. Ashby's DRAUGHT ALE. 25 Barrels Golden Age FLAUR. 1 PUMP, suitable for Water Boat, 1 Rolling and Outting Biscuit MACHINE. I Basket CARRIAGE.

TERMS OF SALE Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at pur- date. chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 68 Hongkong, 9th January, 1873. FUBLIC AUGITON.

LAND AND PROPERTY

our firm ceased in the 31st December last. Mr. E. W. STEVENS is admitted a partner ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received from this date. instructions to sell by Public Auction, RUSSELL & Co.

MONDAY. the 19th January, 1879, at noon, On the Premises .-

All that Piece or Purcel of GROUND be Family residence, "FAIRLEA," situated DWELLING HOUSES erected thereon, sitside thereof on a close, and measuring thereon 80 feet, which said piece or parcel of Ground contains in the whole 4,000 square-feet, and is registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 766. Water and Gas laid on, TERMS OF SALE, -One-half of the purchase

money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on completion of the Deed of Transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by date. the purchaser. The property to be at the risk of the purchaser on the fall of the hammer. For further particulars, apply to the Under-

LANE, URAWFORD & Co. 2272 Hongkong, 30th December, 1872. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions | members :--

from J. BREMNER, Esq., H. M.'s Naval Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, on the 14th day of January, 1879, at 11 o'clock A.M., at H. M.'s Naval Yard .-

Sundry Old NAVAL STORES, &c., com-Old IRON and STEEL. Woollen and Linen BUGS.

Old BOATS. Old Iron CHESTS, &c., &c. FLANNEL, Bine CLOTH.

Duck DRILL. SERGE, JEAN, BOOTS, &c., &c. And a large quantity of Damaged TOBACCO A Lot of New BOILERS. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Government Auctioneer. 55 Hongkong, 7th January, 1873.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions Le to sell by Public Auction; on

WEDNESDAY.the 15th day of January, 1873, at Noon, (nnavoidably postponed from Tuesday, 7th inst.,) College, Pottinger Street, Hongkong. The on the Premises, if not previously disposed of School for the Externs will also be opened on by private contract, of which due notice will be

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, with the DWELLING HOUSES erected thereon situated in Queen's Road and St. Francis Street

and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 199, comprising amongst other Premises, the GROUND and BUILDINGS known as "Et. Francis's Hospital." The above Property will be put up in 3 Lots, as follows:--Lot I, Section A, containing 10,246 square

feet, with the 18 HOUSES erected thereon, in Queen's Boad, facing the Pier and Godown Company's Property. Lot 2, Sections B and C, containing 6,004 square feet, with the 7 HOUSES erected thereon, in St. Francis Street, Lot 3. Section D. containing 40,430 square feet, with the BUILDINGS erected thereon. formerly occupied, and now known as "S

Francis's Hospital." This lot comprises a level piece of ground nearly an acre in extent standing at an eleva-N.B .- Captains of Ships not landing at tion of about 30 feet from the Queen's Road, adapted for a School, a College, an Hospital, or any other Public Institution.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-half of the Purchase SHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that money to be paid on the fall of the hammer. S in accordance with the 26th Clause of the Agents for the Sale of their Goods in and the balance on completion of the Deed of Articles of Association of the Company, the Transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by Bixth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents the purchaser. The Property to be at the risk per above is payable on the 31st December curof the purchaser on the fall of the hammer. rent, at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-For Rental and further particulars, apply to ING CORPORATION. Mesers. CALDWELL & BRERETON, or to the Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid after .Undersigned.

J. M. ARUSTRONG, Auctioneer. 66 Hongkong, 7th January, 1872. NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have this day REMOVED Ly their office to No. 3, Gough Street. LYOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER, ROB. S. WALKER & Co. 1m 17 Hongkong, 3rd January, 1873. BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER, tf 16817 HONGKONG. Sept. 15

TTOUSE, SHIP. AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1, Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane, WM. PUSTAU & Co., gagements, address him care of Daily Press Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387 Hongkong, lat March, 1871. 1m 2197 Hongkong, 17th December, 1872.

Intimations.

號九月正英

MAR. CARDROSS GRANT has been ad-VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. GENERAL MEETING of the Subscribers A of the above Club will be held in the if necessary. Club's Building, TO-DAY, the 9th instant,

> J. S. KNOWLES, 6d 41 Hongkong, 4th January, 1873.

港香

HONGKONG RACE FUND, 1873. sign our name in Hongkong is hereby. THE SUPSORIPTION LIST is now lying withdrawn, and Mr. S. J. DAVID is admitted a at the Hongkong Club. E. ARTHUR. Hon. Treasurer.

tf 48 Hongkong, 7th January, 1873. THOMPSON & HIND TR. ANDREW MILLAR ECKFORD who for sometime past has signed our INVITE INSPECTION OF Firm, has from and after this date been ad-OPECIALITIES in LADIES' and CHIL DREN'S GOODS. WILSON, CORNABE & Co.

New Trimmed HATS, NEW BONNETS. HAVE this day admitted Mr. J. ALABOR a FLOWERS, FEATHERS, New Watered partner in my firm, which will henceforth and Shaded RIBBONS. Satin BOOTS and SHOES.

Linea COLLARS and OUFFS, TIES, BOWS a Mile interest and responsibility of Mr. and COLLARETTES. ADOLF HIMBORE in our firms at Canton FRIZETTS, CRINOLINES, CORSETS, and DRESS IMPROVERS. Evening Dress SILKS and Made-up Evening COSTUMES

DRESSES made up in prevailing styles. TAR. HERMANN STOLTERFOHT has 33. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL 30 Hougkong, 3rd January, 1873.

OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS' IN SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HERRMANN in our firm ceases from this NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

MONTRIBUTORS of business to the above Ompany are requested to furnish the Undersigned, on or before the lat proximo, with a memo, of premis contributed during the year IVI sign our firm per producation from this ended 31st October last, in order that the percentage on the two-thirds (2-3rds) of the pro fits for the said year, set aside for them, may be arranged. After the above date the accounts will be adjusted in conformity with the books No. 2, D'AGUILAR STREET. WARDEN and Mr. David King, Jr., in of the Company, and no alteration made.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents 25d 58 Hongkong, 8th January, 1873. OHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED. THE interest of Mr. H. L. NORONHA, in the ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR END. Printing Establishment of the Undersign-ING SIST DECEMBER, 1872.

ONTRIBUTORS of business to the above mentioned Company are hereby requested to hand to the Undersigned before the First day of March next, papers shewing their contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1872, in order that their share of the divisible profits may be ascertained. Should such Conmanagement of the MEDICAL HALL, 87, Queen's tributors fail to render the returns specified, their accounts will be made up in conformity with the books of the Company

OLYPHANT & Co. General Agents. tf 24 Hongkong, 1st January, 1878. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are now prepared to grant / THE interest and responsibility of Mr. 11. E. 1 on behalf of the above Company, Policies against Fire on First-class Buildings, to an ex-Our business will in future be carried on tent of \$10,000. A discount of Twenty per cent. (20%/,) upon Mr. G. A. WIELER has been admitted a part- the current local rates will be allowed on all ner in the same, and our firm from the First of premium charged for inquiance; such discount

> RUSSELL & Co.. ly 15 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.-

THE Ordinary Bulf-yearly MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the office of the Company, Victoria, Bongkong, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of January next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Director and | Steamer are hereby requested to send in

PAX. Vobremen By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. 29d 2222 Flangkong, 19th December, 1872. Ramagate, England, bave taken the management of the above named College. It will HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO he called St. Saviour's English College. The STEAMBOAT COMPANY LIMITED. course of studies will comprise all the Branches of a liberal education, conducted upon the plan

NOTICE. communication will be allowed between the VIME Transfer Books will be CLOSED from Boarders and the Day Scholars. Studies will the let to the 16th day of January next, commence on TUESDAY, the 7th instant. both days included. Prospectus may be had by applying to the Rev. By order of the Board of Directors,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. 29d 2223 Hongkong, 19th December, 1872. OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS IN SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Seven. Ordinary MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hend THAT Commodious Family RESIDENCE, Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY No. 14, Shelley Street, containing 8 Rooms the 18th January proximo, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of Committee, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st October, 1872. By order of the Committee.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., 23d 2263 Hongkong, 27th December, 1872. OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS' IN SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed TOTICE is hereby given, that the Register in the Godowns of the Hongkong Pier and General Agants for the above Company, I was of Shares of the Company will are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current OLOSED from the 5th to the 18th day of January proximo, (both days inclusive,) during which period no transfer of shares will be re-

> By order of the Committee, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. 23d 2264 Hongkong, 27th December, 1872. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. THE Transfer Books of this Company will be OLOSEB from the 17th to 31st inst., both days included. A NEWTON. Manager,

29d 23 Hongkong, 3rd January, 1873. HONGKONG. No. 10, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. J. C. KRUSE,

TATHOLESALE AND RETAIL TOBACCONIST. WATCHMAKER, AND JEWELLER. AND DEALER IN FANCE ABTICLES.

T E sonsaigné informe Messieurs les Capi-Laines de navires de Commerce Français qu'il leur est strictement interdit d'embarques TCM, No. 1 1 case Merchandise, des matelots strangers provenant de Boarding Houses autres que celles affichees à la Chancel- D&T, \$1/2, lerie de ce Consulat. Le Gérant du Consulat de France,

OH, L. DE LA FOREST. 1886 Hongkong, 24th October, 1872.

Intimations.

[PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

LARGE DOG, colour white, with brown A head, hair curly, name "BOB." Reward

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 7d 61 Hongkong, 9th January, 1873. MESSRS. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. VI are respectfully referred to last year's Directory, and to one of the laste in their office. where they will discover blr. J. HARDER's address to be No. 4, Praya East, in Hongkorg. ld A62 Hongkong, 9 h January, 1878. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW

Captain Burnie, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 10th inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. ld 63 Hongkon v. 9th January, 1878.

"FORMOSA" Imperial and Polish Walking BOOTS, White will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 11th instant, at 8 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 2d 64 Hongkong, 9th January, 1873.

> THE Steamship --"THALES." Captain Young, will be desputched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 11th instant, at 2

FUR SAIGON AND SINGAPORE.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Cq. 3d 65 Hongkong, 9th January, 1873 1 THE Undersigned having taken possession La under Bill of Sale of the Furniture, Stockin-trade, Plant, and Fixtures of the "OLD HOUSE AT HOME" Tavern, is prepared to dispose of the same, and of the good-will of the business. Offers for the purchase thereof, are

National Tanern. *292, Queen's Road West, 7d 52 Hongkong, 7th January, 1873. DOLFEIMBCKE Temporary Office, CLUB CHAMBERS,

CLERK having some spare time, would, be glad to find some occupation for a setew hours daily. Address " ALPHA," Daily Press Office. 7d 34 Hongkong, 4th January, 1879.

MAPTAIN LONGIN will not be responsible of for any debts contracted either by the officers or the crew of the French Steamer Alexandre Lanalley. 2237 Hongkong, 24th December, 1872.

acknowledged after the 10th January, 1873 15d 2259 Hougkong, 27th December, 1872.

P. & O. S. N. CO.

THE Steamers from Calcutta, connecting at L Galla with the mails, leaving Honglong on 20th February, 6th March, and 3rd April, will proceed to SOUTHAMPTON via the SUEZ

tf 43 - Hongkong, 6th January, 1873. NOTICE. FFIHE Undersigned begs to inform the Resi-

January next will consist of the following being deducted at the time of the issue of podents of this Colony, that he is ready to give Lessons in English and French and Street, Hongkong. 2m 2139 Hongkong, 5th December, 1872. D Gentlemen, or board alone, with a private family. Apply at No. 40, Hollywood Road, tf 1314 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP CHINA, FROM CALCUTTA. PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above their Bills of Luding to the Undersigned for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods, failing which the same will be landed and stored at their risk and ex-

S. S. AUGUST LEFFLER, FROM BATAVIA AND SINGAPORE. THE above steamer having arrived. Con-Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature, and take immediate delivery of Cargo. Cargo remaining on board after noon TO-MORROW, the 5th inst., will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

if 44 Hongkong, 4th January, 1873. BRITISH SHIP GRYFE, FROM LUNDON. CONSIGNEES of t argo by the above Vessel U are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immelliate delivery of Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk, GILMAN & Co., Agents. 7d 25 Hougkong, 3rd January, 1873.

LONDON: &c. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Us steamer are hereby informed that their Godown Company, from whence delivery may

just, will be subject to rent_ notice to the contrary be received by the undersigned before 4 o'clock P.M. THIS DAY. Consigners are requested to forward their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the un-GILMAN & Co.,

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

CONSIGNEES of the following cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Leading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery; this Curgo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected. O. BERTRAND.

Ex S. S. " Ava," 10th April. GB&C or TFB 1 and 2, 2 cases Merchandise. 1 case Medicine. 1 bale Cotton. Ex Hoogly," 10th November, 1872. Ex " Tigre," 22nd November. R&O, Nos. 100, 102, 103, 3 cases Shirtings.

LBP, No. 3, 1 case Merchandise. Sa0, 1019 1 ense Wine. tf 1170 Hongkong, 20th December, 1872.

FOR SWATOW. THE Steamship

THE Steamship

requested to be addressed to JOHN OLSON,

1w 45 Hongkong 6th January, 1873.

DARTIES having claims against the late Mr. V. Julian, will please send their account to the Widow, under care of Messrs. AYRES & Co. No account will be received and

NOTICE.

Superintendent.

solicits their kind patronage. Terms moderate. Apply to J. M. HANLON, No. 12, Aberdeen TOOARD and LODGING for one or two

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 5d 54 Hongkong, 7th January, 1873.

NORTON, LYALL & Co.

BRITISH STEAMER CHEOPS, FROM.

Goods are being landed and stored at their risk. Cargo remaining in godown after the 10th Optional cargo will he sent forward, unless

7d 33 Hongkong, 3rd January, 1873.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Principal Agent.

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Hongkong, January 9th, 1878.

main correct, although, where there is so much conflicting testimony, it is of course impossible to be certain of its accuracy in every particular. It is, however, only right "that this account should appear, so that the public may have before them a sketch of the facts to which the enquiry which has now been instituted in regard to Inspector BATren's conduct, will have to be directed.

The main drift of the matter, so far as can

be ascertained, appears very simple. It nothing more than whether Inspector BAT-TEN went beyond the limits of PANC-YEUK'S authority, knowing that he was doing so, and also mowing that this was contrary to Pang-veuk's wishes. The latter contingency ought to be considered, as it is quite possible that a petty Chinese Mandarin may put matters in such a light as may induce an Inspector to go farther than perhaps is the be nothing said about overstepping the Louis to Aberdeen Dock, and on Saturday, when he to supply the nickname of a certain General exact boundary of his authority, under the dary. Thus the thing ended so far, and In. landed here, the vessel baving returned, he was unless fa meng be a sort of countersign supimpression that he has his countenance; and that no particular objection will be raised censure; because when once an Inspector or anybody else is engaged on an expedition of this sort, among such a questionable not of people as the Chinese, it may be taken as quite certain that some irregularities will creep into the affair, and it is not only absurd, but clearly unjust, to entrust a man in quiry. the position of Police Inspector with discretion and authority of this kind, and then to be severe upon him, if in an emergency he happens to use the discretion given to him in | Lister, on "An hour with a Chinese Romance. a way which is not altogether approved. To take up such grounds is so manifestly. unfair that we feel confident that if he considers it in this light. Mr. Drawe, as though specially relating to one particular them, he told you to give them into costody. Thus his holidays are secured for him. the head of an English Police Force, will be work, the "Yu-chiao-li," above making a scapegoat of a subordinate. So far as we are informed, we believe there liction generally, and the second of the book charge sheet and Inspectors say the charge Edinburgh's recent Ethibition of curios col- About 4.80 n.m. last Sun is no doubt that Inspector BATTEN has either | selected as an example in particular. Under impliedly or directly received authority to go the first head he noticed that although novels in on these expeditions, and if such is the case, widely read by the people. Those novels, hownot but acquit the Inspector and lay the as genuine works of art, were not the favourited complainant positively stating that they were,

that is, the heads of the force. respectively by Inspector Batten and Pand- pare with the one which he had selected for month's hard labor. YECK, it is certain that the latter's statement | special notice, and observed some of the promiought to be received with carrion, especially it belongs, from which defects this work as one of his sergeant-majors has been com- was comparatively free. Some of its distinmitted for perjury recently, and the circum- guishing characteristies were also noticed. stance may perhaps have made him less plot, which occupied the principal portion of \$620 to \$6274, steady; Old Benares, \$580 to disposed than he would otherwise be to assist | the lecture. It would be useless to give a re-Inspector Barren, or to warn him of any. memo of this resume, as the plot in itself is nothing likely to go wrong. The affair was un- however, are very interesting, one of which may fortunate in its results, but if the authority | well be given in the lecturer's words :-was once given to Inspector Barren to proceed on the expedition, it is plear that some- the utmost to get her sugably married, and thing more than his having merely gone ac. when he began to attempt a tatalment of his cideptally beyond the exact limit of Pane- be had taken in hand. He had no glimpse of Y was distited territory ought to be alleged success until the ensuing spring, when, wearied against hife, and there should be comething by his cares, he went with other gentlemen of more than the bare, statement of a petty monastery, situated in a lovely glen. The walls Mandarin of this kind, before he is suspended from his functions. We cannot help thinking some closer inquiries should have been then in blossom, attracted his attention by its instituted before this step was resorted to. exquisite finish and bold penmanship. On

TELEGRAMS LATE REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 6th January, 1873.

The Bevenue for the year is 733 millions, Russia has frankly communicated to England its plans relative to Central Asia, and

H.M.S. Northumberland collided with the Heroules off Madeira. She was only saved from total loss by her waterlight compartments. A serious mutiny has taken place on board H.M.S. frigate Aurora. It is stated that in consequence eight officers have been ordered to resign the service.

M. Corcelles, the French Ambassador at the Vatican, returns to Paris, his nonacception of the Ambassadorship indicating a disagreement between M. Thiers and the Pope. It is stated at Berlin that England and Prussin are discussing a plan regarding the policy in Central Asia, whereby disputes will be render-

ed impossible.

Canal.-Homeward Diomed. INSPECTOR BATTEN'S EXPEDITION. Out of the many versions which are current, we have ut last come to some correct account of Inspector Batten's expedition after the three runnway convicts and ofter two notorious pirates. The true version, as we are informed. runs thus: Inspector Batten had the ambitions as also Captain Deane and the Government. together with the respectable merchants of this colony, to get hold of the two janks and orews who pirated a Hongkong jank two miles beyoud the limit of our harbour, laden with a very valuable cargo of merchandise, in the Batten, with his ander valued watchfulness courteous, but decided refusal, which no percourse of last month. Accordingly, Inspector after these villains, has been keeping a good look out, and having got information of their residing place, and places where they most frequent, procured the consent and promised assistance of General Pang-yeak, in command of Kowloon. He at various times has been out seeking them, and has at all times got to the spot too late. General Pang-yeuk has always shown his willingness to get rid of bad characters who have cleared from this Colony on to the territory under his jurisdiction, and has rendered every assistance to our police to get hold of such men. There was, therefore, every reason for Inspector Batten relying upon his good faith, but in this case,

according to our account of the matter, Pangyouk acted in a somewhat unusual manner. Inspector Batten was informed of the whereabouts of the two pirates, and simultaneously three convicts made their escape from the gaot and being informed that they had joined the two pirates at a village six miles this side of Wongkong, this being Lee-a-man's old haunt, he applied to General Pang ynek for the assistance promised, and a few soldiers were given him. headed by two sergeant-majors. Inspector Batten thus set out, and it was, we are told, within Tavern, charged his Chinese boy, Mah-a-tai, on the knowledge of theauthorities in this Colony suspicion of entering his bed-room, whilst his that he was going. The soldiers and his wife was asleep, for an unlawful purpose, his informant led him to the village where the having drawn the bolt back from outside by three men were, and, as usual, they had gone only three or four bours before their arrival and they learned they had steid there three busband went out, and a little time after she nights, and had gone to Wong kong, one of the called the defendant, and gave him some cash pirates baving a brother there, who was head to go to market, and she then went to bid man over all the pirates and gambling houses again, after bolting the door. At 8.45 a.m. she there, and also Tepo elected by the people, swoke and found her door open; and her boy, the mass having turned the authorised Tepo | the defendant; at the back of her bod. . She away, and set up their own piratical leader.

old him be would have to give up the men at | save to roll, as she had a quantity of money and once, but he still refused, and the sergeant major jewellery in the room. She had been married thereon told him that if he did not he would over two years. Defendant had been in the bave to go with him to Kowleen, before General service since June, 1871. She was in the house Pang-yeuk. At first this Tepo chief consented, when defendant was taken into her service. then herefused to go, and at length feigned willingness to go, but gave the word, when some | would not say what he went for. drums were beaten, and about two to three hondred people turned out with spenrs, &c. Inspec- and to receive two floggings, ten strokes each tor Batten made his men fall in, and the sergentit | time. major called his men to order, and it was then found that one of the lukongs was missing, be withe occupant of house No. 3. Wilmer street having during the parley slipped into an opium who was summoned for obstructing the public shop to see a friend, and been there secured. thoroughfare with bags, &c., and did not put in ear cut, and was captured, together with ed himself yesterday, and stated be did come to the recent expedition of Inspector Batten, the Chinese interpreter. Matters then be- Court at 9 p.m., and found the Court closed. It at the Ngok Po village. No lives were lost, which we have reason to believe is in the came serious, and some steps had to be taken having been proven satisfactorily that be was for the recovery of the men. Accordingly at Court the day previous, he was informed they retreated to the boat, which lay some that although he was late in coming to Court, considerable distance from where they were, his Worship would not increase the fine above Between Wong-kong and Yam-ting a stratagem his neighbour at No. 6, but he would be fixed the Viceroy of the Two Kwangs, and was supwas used. The villagers of Wong-kong were in the like sum, namely, \$2. compelled to come down to the beach at Yam-ting to purchase food. This opportunity was embraced, and the market was blockaded, to the steamship Madras, charged two other

produced the desired effect, and the three with assaulting him on the 5th instant, at the the suspicions of the Viceroy, who put various were delivered up, and it was then dis. Praya Central, near the P. and U. S. N. Co.'s covered one of the lukouga had his ear cut, wharf, with an iron bolt, inflicting a wound on and blamed the sergeant-major for his useless as- the Government Civil Hospital. wistance. This rather bristled the sergoant-major | Complainant stated that some four month and, undisguising himself, he said, "You have back a Chinese shipping master, named Afoo, done wrong; you have gone two miles beyond sent on board two firemen, and they in three enswered for." Inspector Batten told him that on shore again, and the chief-engineer told be did not know the limits of Pang-yenk's ju- him to procure two other men. He did so, risdiction; behad gone wherethe sergeant led him and the shipping master got angry with to, and it was his place to have slopped when bim, and demanded \$8 as shipping fee for the he knew he had got to the boundary of Pang- other two men. He refused to pay, and constantters over, replied that if the Europeans made no him for the money. On his return from last He sent in his report of the facts of the case another. The first defendant struck him with

to the Government, but on Saturday last Pang. an iron bar he drew from under his jacket on youk came over to Hongkoug in a towering to his head, causing him to bleed and stagger rage, rashed to the Captain Superintendent's With the assistance of a constable the first some distance, and all over the Police Barracks. not on him, having been passed to the other He then visited the Colonial-Secretary, and two, who got away, another person was with filed a report as to overstopping the boundary, bim when assaulted. altogether contrary to the report given in by Cheong ah foh, also a fireman, corroborated Inspector Batten and in consequence of this the previous evidence, adding that on the Inspector Batten has been suspended from his next morning at 9 a.m. be went to the duties, and accused of filing an untruthful re- | house of second defendant, and apprehended

LECTURE AT THE CITY HALL. Tuesday evening at the City Hall, by Mr. A The very unfavourable weather sufficiently accounted for the rather small attendance, but the and bring him up. audience listened attentively, and with evident interest, to the lecture, which dealt with the whole subject of Chinese novel literature.

China were not very pumerous, they were very cluded it was after breakfast. among the Chinese, but rather those tedious and adding they were clan relatives to the ship. China blame upon those who are really responsible, I improbable historical romances, like the " His. | ping master A-foo. ory of the three Kingdoms," which extends to

thing very particular. Some of the incidents,

"Ruby's unele had promised that during the absence of her father he would exert himself to promise, be first esalised how difficult a task the neighbourhood to spend an afternoon at were covered, as one may see them now-a-days. with verses and inscriptions about the scenery. One fragment, addressed to the plum-trees,

Enquiries lod him to the belief that this verse was the production of a certain young collegian, Mr. Su, who had just quitted the building. He bie way home, and was much charmed with his frank and noble bearing. He discovered him to be orphaned of both parents, and though well connected, he was very poor, for his uncle, Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares 48 per showing an increase upon the previous year of high in office, was at the other end of the Emo, and seemed to have forgotten his existence. The lists for the provincial degree of Bachelor of Arts were just coming out. The old gentle-

has invited English Officers to accompany the man watched for them with anxiety, and his confirmed when he learned that this handsome young man had taken first bonours. "He at once employed a professional gobetween to offer him Ruby in marriage. What though he were poor as man could be, was he not learned, handsome, accomplished, a postwhat would an beiress desire more? But I am chong to local trader. afraid the worldly-wise old gentleman had never considered the lines of Dr. Watts, which

he doubtless lourned when a little boy: Ab | what a tangled web we weave When first we venture to deceive ! His extreme care to conceal Ruby's identity. caused him to offer her as his daughter. Mr. Sn was very spiritual in his idea about marriage. wing-shing to travelling trader. There was an ideal woman somewhere in the world, who united in herself extreme beauty, brilliant accomplishments, and a sympathy of tastes with himself. Nothing less than this ideal would suffice. Therefore, before he replied to the proposition made him, he contrived, at a huge deal of trouble, to have a view of the young lady. He prowled about the outside of her npclc's back garden, until, as he thought, he saw her in a balcony. And she was a very plain young person indeed, yet the way the servants addressed

her, which he could overhear convinced him she was a daughter of the house. Of course, it was the old gentleman's own daughter be had seen, but he went away indignant, and sent a sustions induced him to withdraw. Ruby's local trader. uncle was excessively annoyed that, as he said, a beggarly graduate should treat him thus, and forgetting how hateful such oppressive proceedings had seemed to him when they fell on his own kith and kin; he used his influence with the local examiners to get Mr. Su's degree taken from him, or, as we should eny bis

gown pulled over his head, a loss that did not affect his resolution in the least. I am glad to relate that Ruby's father, returning about this time with great honour declared, when he heard of the affair, that the young man's conduct was worthy of the greatest respect, and insisted that his diploma should be returned to

The above extract will give some idea of the entertaining atyle which characterised the lecture, upon which evidently great pains and scholarship had been bestowed.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE THE HON. C. MAT.

Mr. Andrew Walters, of the Royal Os means of a knife.

Maria Walters, sworn, stated at 6 a.m. be To screamed out, and called to another woman, him they had gone to stay. The sergeant. who was in the house. On the defendant being majors sent by Pang-yenk led them to this saked why he was there, and how he got in, he village of Wong-kong, and to the house would not answer. It was then discovered that of the piratical chief, who claims bimself the wooden bolt had been slipped back by to be the Mandarin-of the place. This means of a knife having been inserted from individual refused to give up the prisoners or the outside. Could not say what object depirates. The sergeant-major of the party then | fendant had in gaining admittance in that way Defendant admitted he was in the room, bu

He was sent to three months' hard labour,

A fireman named Obeong-a-hing, belonging so that they could procees no food. This firemen, named Ohun-a fook and Ow-a-ying.

port, for which he now awaits a Court of En- him, and under his bed he found the iron bar. Knew the second defendant to be one of the three man, as he was in last witness's company at the time of the assault. He brought the second defendant to

> the charge room himself. Mr. May asked this witness why he did not get a policeman to arrest the second defendant.

if he saw the other two men, to arrest them. The lecturer divided his subject into two give of arresting the man at 9 a.m. on Sunday, have any knowledge, personal or traditional, of the U.S. gun vessel the Monocacy, and H. was only taken at 4 p.m.?

Witness said it was after a meal, and he con-

As to the two versions of the affair given said be had met with no Chinese novel to com. was fined in the sum of 60 shillings, or one

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. JANUARY 6TH, 1873.

per steamer Emou about 320 cnests Malwa.

SHARES. per cent. premium. -\$1,200 per share premium. *1.400 per sbare premium. per share premium.

premium. \$350 per share premium per sbare premium.

836, per share premium,

Shares Ill per cent. discounts Hongkong, Unntun and Maoso Steamboat Co. a Shares -335 per cont. premium. contrived to overtake this young gentleman on Shanghai Steam Navigation Company. Tla. 35 per share. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$65 per

cent. discount. Hongkong Distillery Company-12 per cent. discount. Indo-Chinese Sugar Company 621 per cent. discount. conviction that he had found a treasure was Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, 25 per cent. discount.

> SALES ON JANUARY 8TH, 1873. As renorted by Chinese, Milled Rice, 2,000 picule, at \$1.41, by Yue. White Sugar, 200 bags, at \$6,20, by Manshing-loong to travelling trader.

> to travelling trader. White Wax, 2 pieces, at \$64.00, by Yuct-hingloong to travelling trader. Red Dates, 500 bage, at Tls. 2.6.0, by Kwong-Samshoo, 50 jars; at Tle. 0.7.8,0, by Kwongwing shing to travelling trader. Dried Lily Flowers, 10 bags, at \$12.00, by Kwong-wing-shing to travelling trader. Laquorice, 40 piculs, at \$7.00, by Yust-bing-

loong to local trader. Japan Wan, 5 cases, at \$17.50, by Fook-bing-Black Sessamums, 50 piculs, at Tla: 2.5.0, by \$100 and the shoe of sycce, which they inconwo to travelling trader. Fook-hing-wo to travelling trader. cheung to travelling trader. Potatos Flour, 50 bags, at Tla 1.2.0, by Wing yee-chong to travelling trader. Black Pepper, 20 hage, at \$13.15, by Tuck mee | was a box containing nearly 400 dice, a large Cuttlefish, 20 bags, at \$19.50, by Tack-mee to other pieces were at various stages of conto local trader.

Yellow Peas, 600 piculs, at \$1.85, by ling tye to local trader.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

ime have reduced the usual amount of news." The Legislative Council met on the 30th December and 6th instant, when various measures were passed, and a resolution was recorded in favour of steps being taken for lighting the approaches to Hongkong. Considerable excitement was manifested

the Chinese community in a trial for larceny of goods. The jury acquitted the prisoner without hearing the defendant's Conneel through, and the Judge fully concurred in their verdict. The native community thronged the Supreme Court and the street outside, and the prisoners, when acquitted, were smuggled away, to prevent their being set upon. was not disguised by the natives that the larceny charge was only brought as a plan by which they supposed they could make the laws the means of punishing the woman for desert-

ing her so-called " husband." A fire broke out on Christmas morning at Nos. 37 and 39, Jardine's Bazanr, which were both destroyed. A boy of eight years of age was unable to escape, and was found buried in the On the 27th December the Masonic Fra-

ternity met at a Banquet, in celebration of St. John's Day. The chair was occupied by R. W. Bro. Gower, D.D.G.M., and about a hundred sat down to table. The usual toasts were given with enthusiasm, and the meeting went off with much spirit. Mr. Douglas, superintendent of the gaol, who went to Calcutta for his health, returned on

the 5th inst. by the steamer China.

The Shipping News of the 6th inst. mentions thieves entered the upper storey by means of by the steamer for Shanghai about an hour beladders, and escaped with their booty, leaving fore the occurrence, and the flames spread so The above paper mentions that at the beginning of December a Tartar came from Pekin, representing himself as a Commander in Chief of the Mancha Army. He was received by H. E. ten days ago, the Viceroy, while conversing with him on various topics, asked him the mickpame of the assistant Commander in Chief. this question, he being numble to snewer, roused other questions to him; there also be could not respond to and he was ordered to be put into

which Inspector Butten remarked was not right, his head so severe that he had to be taken to prison. On his being searched, a quantity of ing to be demands for money on the various Provinces that be has visited. Despatches have been sent to Pekin by the overland route. Paug-yeuk's jurisdiction, which will have to be days proving themselves worthless, were sent and pending answers to which, the supposed Commenting on the above, it says:--How it was possible for a man to manage so extremely well as to deceive one holding the

high position that the Vicercy does, we are at youk's jurisdiction. Thesergeant, to smooth mut. ly the man A-foo came on board and taunted a loss to imagine; and we must say, that it is a reference to the wounded lukong, there would woyage he came again. The vessel went round should have been caused by the simple inability spector Batten arrived in Hongkong, met on the wharf by the two defendants and plied to men of rank to establish their identity. ject, we must rest in the dark in regard to the office, whence his sugry voice could be heard for defendant was apprehended, but the bar was close dealings with the Commander in Chief he represented; to be able to carry out his plan fulthfully enough to enjoy Viceregal hospitality and attention.

We regret to hear from a correspondent that the "Bocial Eveninge" have collapsed, is in contemplation to set on foot similar re unions of a private nature.

SHANGHAI. The Courier of the 24th instant contains the | mendation from the U.S. Minister.

In the eager desire for overgreens for the decoration of foreign hongs at this season, the Chinaman's wish to earn a dollar is apt to get

lected by him on his cruise in the Pacific, was of the Russian sailors attacked a man from the lare productive of laziness. a model of Reynolds' Tower at Pootung, and a Monoccoy, and kicked him brutally on the Bund, life-like portrait of the "Toiping-wang" him. in the immediate vicinity of the Police Station. heir in foreign fashion has been received with taken up the matter most vicorously, anything However, us the defendants, in spite of the self. The label or catalogue intimated that to Theremother of the Monocacy's crew, a quiet, some dissatisfaction both in Kobe-and Osaka of the kind may for the future be avoided. The though we may disapprove of there, we can ever, which commend themselves to Europeans discrepancy, were recognised as the assailants, Mr. Reynolds was due the honour of having inoffensive man, was set upon by one of the and in Nagasaki, though at the same time the mine itself was, in consequence of the stoppage first essayed to introduce the telegraph into above Russian sailors. In the meantime, an order is being very generally complied with. The fame of the prosperity and wealth of the latter party, asking "what is the matter?" arrived at Hakodate on the 3rd December. First defendant was fined \$50, in default Shanghai appears to be spread widely over the The reply be got was a blow on the head from The Grand Duke Alexia landed on the 5th, and Far East, and the old eastern proverb is finding the Russian sailor, who, it seems, was not was received by the Japanese authorities in a

is fulfillment among us; " Where the carease is, drunk. By this, the Missionary was thrown on house fitted up expressly for him adjoining the much to be regretted. there the eagles are gathered together." Last the ground, and a second Russian sailor ran up Zoiningie Temple. The Consula were all preweek we mentioned the exploits of a band of and severely kicked him several times; forta- | sented to him, and on the 7th, they and Portuguese and others who had relieved the nately the injuries inflicted are not likely to be the Japanese Authorities were entertainshop-keepers of Shanghai Settlement and City serious. The Monocacy sailor was by this time | ed by his Imperial Highness on board the 2.30 p.m. to the extent of \$1,000 or so, in the lapse of a out of danger. New Patna, \$635 to \$640, little doing : New few weeks. We understand that no less than Between eight and nine on Sunday evening, for Vladivostock. The Grand Duke made seven are now in custody as implicated in that | there was another, row in the Chinese street, | handsome presents to the Japanese Authorities \$620 to \$627%, steady; Old Benares, \$580 to criminal confederation. The indisposition of between some sailors and natives. The con- for the poor of Hakodate as well as the Russian; Malwa, \$560 cash, first quality. Imports that Portuguese Consul, and the absence of the sequence of this row was more serious than the sian Mission, and made suitable acknowledge-Consular representative of Spain, has, we be first. A native was killed. How, and by ments to the Governor and all those brought lieve, delayed the further investigation of the whom, it is no yet impossible to ear. At one into contact with him. To M. Olarovsky, the case in the meantime, but if the mon-from time, it was said that a Russian had killed the Russian Consul, he presented a ring bearing Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares, 75 Hongkong, Mucao and even Singapore are native; at another time, that a Monocacy man his monogram in brilliants. attracted by the hope of sharing in the rich had done the deed; and to-day, that it was Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares booty Shanghai bas to offer, much more might done by an Englishman. Enquiries are of exhibition of products and manufactures which we expect the chevaliers d'industrie of our near course being made. The deceased was at first are to be sent to the Viszon exhibition next China Traders Insurance Company's Shares - neighbour, Ningpo, to be antique to pay us a reported to have been stabled with a knife year. He was received in state, and, after pass and confirmed visit of inspection. And that, in good truth, is about the eye somehow, but it seems, from sing through the cabibition, retired to a pri- The Acting Colonial Secretary, under China and Japan Marine Insurance-Tis. 35 just what has happened. On Satuday two sty. examination of the wound, that it could not vate room, where a variety of photographs were His Excellency's instructions, submitted to the lish Ningpo gentlemen went a shopping among have been caused by a stab, but by contact shown to him. He then returned to the oastle. Council a vote of \$2,900, as a gratuity to Mr. Chinese Insurance Company .- 365 per share the stores of Maloo. They visited the stores of with a stone, from falling probably. The man one Chinese importer of foreign goods, but was also kicked. What the ond of this will be Hongling Fire Insurance Company's Shares— after examining many things and buying no we cannot tell. It is, however, to be hoped thing, they left. They entered another store that the guilty party will be found. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares 638 and, after examining some silver watches, were Last night about 6 o'clock, two of the Mono- sentry at the French Legation. It appears to come in this formal, way, to the Connoil to

stances: A well-to-do Ohinaman left his who can. house the other day, leaving there his nephew, a youth of 19 or 20 as "green," apparently, cacy's man and the Missionery, were tried to as Moses Primrose of spectacle notomety, day on board their ship by court-martial. The

the youth that his uncle had sent them to bring him to a house where he was, and he By the last steamer I sent you an account was to bring \$100 and a shoe of sycee with him. (They must have had some previous some drunken rows and their sad consequences, White Wax, I piece, at \$64.00, by Chun-chong knowledge of the finencial resources of the which took place here last Sunday, The Rushouse). The youth objected that he did not sian sailors who assaulted the English Misknow them, but they over-ruled his difficulties, sionary have been sentenced to receive most 144. The flames rapidly caught held of a severe punishments. The one who first struck the Missionary to the ground, (who by the The fire engines were soon on the spot, but it so that he brought out his quele's treasure and way was a perty officer), has been degraded was more than an hour before the fire was accompanied the strangers. They led him by a round-about course till they came to a house. to the rank of a second class sailor, has to serve extinguished. into which they entered, and he found a room comfortably arranged for gambling. Again another ten years, in addition to the year his fears rose, when he found his uncle was not which remains of his present term of serthere; but again his suspicions were lulled to vice, before going home, and is for ever rest, and he was induced to take part in a barred from all chances of promotion. The game at dice-throwing. Speedily luck turned sailor who kicked the Missionary on the ground, against him, and before long they declared was sentenced to receive one hundred and fifty arrived. He is reported as being astonished at that he had lost the entire amount of the lashes, which, I believe, were inflicted on the the alleged failure of his mission, so perman this morning. The Missionary gentleman tipently appropriated and decamped. The tried to get these dreadful sentences modified,

portion of which were found to be loaded; while etruction and of the loading process. All the necessary implements for this most respectable

A correspondent of the Daily News sends sulting way, "Little Devil, chip"

NINGPO. A Correspondent of the Courier writes 19th December, 1872. Our community was startled on Tuesday, (17th instant), between 5 and 6 p.m., by dense smoke arising from the middle of the Settlement, when very soon it was discovered that the premises of Mr. A. F. Tyree were a mass of fire. The wind being strong, it burned furiously, and in less than three bours the whole of the large compound was reduced to debria. Nothing was saved, as Mr. Tyree had just left

diate assistance might have been rendered

The gunboat Curlen left on the 26th to render

prevented the fire from extending to adjoining Chinear houses, otherwise there might bave been a fearful destruction of property. It rumoured that anspicton of arson attaches to some Chinese, with whom Mr. Tyree had some difference before he left for Shanghai. It is also said thus the premises were insured for only \$3,000, whereas the property destroyed amounts to \$18,000 or \$20,000

On the Sunday previous we had also a extensive fire in the Kong tong Suburb, on the east end of the Old Bridge of Boots, one of the busiest parts of Ningpo, and consisting of large | these edicts has been excited among the Jushops and warehouses. Two men were burned to death, being unable

to make their escape. It would be well for Insurance Companies to employ a properly qualified inspector to protect. take risks more for the sake of doing business matter more fully elsewhere. and earning commissions than any real interest luck than good management, they have not

parrow escape the premises of Sassoon's had from fire, not to mention the risk of what took what strange feature to foreigners, there place a week ago in the premises lately occupied | little question that the orders will meet wit Billiard and Card-playing Saloun. Our Celestial rulers are about to fill up and British interests, if it be true, as is whispered. that our excellent Consular Assistant, instead took joint action with him, received high com-

HANKOW.

(N. C. Dailu News.) We have had rather in exciting time here Sunday being adopted instead, and in conjuncthe better of his sense of the social relations during the last few days. We have been made I tion with this it has been notified that native and proprieties. One of these Christmas volun- to feel that, however desirable a number of workmen shall labour eix days in the week, rain Witness said because the Inspector told him teers was found yesterday morning outling the kunboats are in-time of trouble, they are not so or shine, the old custom of not working on rainy branches of some trees in the Cemetery. He desirable in time of peace and quietness; days being abolished. Mr. May.-He did not tell you to arrest was sentenced to-day to seven days cangue, especially when they happen to be of different nationalities, as is the case with us at present. Besides, how do you reconcile the evidence you | It cannot but interest all our readers who There are in port now H. B. M.'e guibout Avon

About 4.80 p.m. last Sunday afternoon,

of stealing one of the aforesaid silver watches. by the ship's side the drunken one fell into the dog accompanying him and barking somewhat, this vote. It was the wish of the Government

one of them, as was also a brass-based watch jamped in after him, and helped to keep him sentry stepped out and, with his musket, struck stolen from the other shop. Thus the course from sinking until a bout was lowered and had the dog a violent blow on his head and stunned stolen from the other shop. Thus the course from sinking until a bout was lowered and had the dog a violent blow on his head and stunned of their selventures was not allowed to run come to their rescae. This necessarily took, him, the blood flowing out of his necessarily took, him, the blood flowing out of his necessarily smooth. They were brought up to-day at the some time, nevertheicss both were saved and mouth. The owner of the dog stopped the Mixed Court, and remanded to give time for taken on board, apparently uninjured. Some jurikisha, and, on asking the sentry why he further investigation, from which we are likely time between that and midnight, I think, the bit the dog, was answered in a most insolent to gather whether have been among as for some dranken man, who fell in the water, and who was and abusive manner, the sentry even going so time or if, as the Police think, their hopes of the carpenter of the ship, broke a blood vessel, far as to thrust his bayonet within an inch of making a " pot " with which to calabrate New and before three o clock this morning he died. his questioner's breast. The affair is extraor-Year cheerfully have been nipped in the bad. | Can any one think and talk softly and dinary, and will be carefully enquired into. The Mixed Court was enlivened by the ex- smoothly of the swile of drink, to our brave There seems to have been no warranty for the amination of two sharpers who came into the sailors, when such instances as the above are attack on the dog, and still less for that on his hands of the Police in the following circums far from being uncommon? I pity the man master. The Russian sailors who attacked the Mono-

Shortly after the uncle left, four men appeared result I shall communicate to you by next at the door, and introducing themselves told steamer.

December 17th, 1872.

Mushrooms, 5 cases, at \$31.00, by Mow-wo- hapless youth had sense enough left to com- but in vain. He was told they were in acwhom was found \$45, while in their possession occasioned the death of the Chinaman.

TUNGOHOW.

handieraft were found in the box; together (widow of Rev. J. L. Holmes, who was killed with some packs of cards, counters, &c., a by the rebels near Chefco) was riding along regular gambler's wallet. The rogues were the street, on a donkey, with a Chinese boy of remanded in the hope that the other two might about sixteen as a donkey boy, when some one in a shop door called out at him in a very in-The holidays at Christmas and New Year's a copy of a Chinese notice posted up in a Chinese boy stopped and asked, as the Chinese yamen in a heighbouring province. The generally do when they are assailed with document purports to inform people that abusive language, "Whom are you reviling !" a slab of stone was found in Honan, Two men at once rap out from the shop, sayin a miraculous opening of the earth, where ing, "You rely on foreign power, do you?" black rice was also found growing -an ominous One of them at price seized the Chinese boy sign-and that on this wonderful stone were and began to beat him. Young Holmes, though engraven four verses which are transcribed. but a child of ten years old, at once slid off his Five foreign nations, it is stated, will make war donkey and seized the man's clothes, trying to woman, who was "second wife" to a China- on China, and people ought to make prepara- pull him off the boy. The man turned and gave man of some standing, and who had gone away tions for resistance. The motive of the whole him a blow on the head, which stretched him on production, is plainly that of exciting the the ground, then other parties interfered and with another man, during ber so-called hus- Chinese people against Foreigners, and the fact, the boys were resoned and allowed to go on band's absence at Canton. The complainant of the paper being placed in a yamon, and also their way. Of the parties guilty of this outrage admitted that he lent the jewels to the woman on the wall of a temple, shows the official on a child, one is a man with a degree, and the for her use, but nevertheless brought this source of the placard. Our correspondent other is a petty military officer, who holds at charge against bor, through Mesers. Oaldwell & adds: "I don't know whether it is a very recent present the office of chief accountant to Brereton, solicitors, charging her paramour production, or whether it is a copy of an old the incumbent One Heien. Mrs. Holmes and another woman with receiving the stolen one, but it must have been quite recently will apply to the Consul for the punishpublished, or re-published, in the present in ment of the offenders; whether her appeal will stance, and it is a sign of the times." The be of any avail remains to be seen. The efforts appearance of the placerd in question in Shang. | which have heretofore been made for the rehai was, we believe, nuticed a few months ago. dress of wrongs and insults at Tungchow do News of the loss of the ship Benares, bound not lead us to hope for much. All the refrom Hengkong to San Francisco, arrived in sidents at Tungchow are interested in the Shanghai on the 25th ulto. It was received in matter. It is not long since two of our ladies the form of a letter addressed to H.B.M. Consul, were openly assailed with such abuse when on Shanghai, and sent through the Loochoo Fac- | the street. When resented, the abuse was not. tory at Foochow. Unfortunately the form of however followed with blows as in this case. its address led to its being sent on to Shanghai, If the present case is firmly dealt with it will, while, had it been looked into at Foochew, op. | doubtless, put a stop in a great degree to the portunity would have been afforded for enquir. foul language of reviling we have always been ing of those who brought it the circumstances | compelled to submit to, when we go on the street. The guilty parties in this case are under which they came by it, and more immebousting round the streets of what they have done, and hearing that Mrs. Holmes would not bear the affront in silence, they are bold enough to dare her to do her utmost, trusting no doubt to their influence with the officials and remembeing the intility of such efforts in the past It is not many months since a less insult with more provocation from the insulted party, made no small ado in Peking, and brought

condign punishment on the offender. It remains to be seen what difference there is in being in Peking and in being somewhere else, and in being the British Minister and being somebody else. The Imperial edict issued on the occasion of the insult offered to Mr. Wade is explicit, and if it be worth anything ought to secure redress in such a case as this.

should be noted that it has never been posted see a friend, and been there secured. thoroughfare with bags, &c., and did not put in ladders, and escaped with their booty, leaving rapidly that the servants had not time to get the fact rapidly that the servants had not time to get the fact anything done. The wall of the compound was an appearance when his case came on, present the ladders behind them. Six houses were anything done. The wall of the compound was anything done. The wall of the compound was burnt down in a conflagration on the 3rd inst., high and well constructed, and must effectually Peking, he has not secured the posting of it. It is known that such an edict is here in the Magistrate's office, but he has suppressed instead of publishing it.

YOKOHAMA.

(Japan Mail, 21st December.) There is a very uneasy feeling abroad, both among foreigners and natives, consequent upon the multiplicity of edicts recently issued by the Government for the regulation of minor mat-

ters, which should be left to the sense and dis cretion of the people. Great discontent wit panese, and foreigners regard with anxiety, if not with dismay, the acts of a Government which, in its anxiety, to advance the cause of progress in the nation, is pursuing a course calculated to make the people detest the very their interests. No doubt. Fire Agents often name of progress. We have referred to the

Within the past week or two the Japanese they have in protecting the Companies they re- Government have-if we may credit the Gazette. present, and I suppose it is more owing to good itself doubtless inspired by the Nishin Shinjishi -issued notifications directing a number of alterations in the domestic habits of its sub-It was only lately we had an instance of the | jects. Notwithstanding that this interference with the private affairs of the people is a some as a Police Station, and now converted into a compliance, though it is not impossible much inconvenience and some loss may be the result. The alteration in the Japanese calendar, by other of our Canals, which helps to drain the which the native new year is advanced from Settlement, and to pull down a bridge which 9th February to the 1st January, and the enwas built by private enterprise. Verily, the tire assimilation of the Japanese year to that place is retrograding in every respect, and the of the foreigner, is one which must naturally foreign community are entirely sat upon. Iu- commend itself to foreign residents as a most wise and satisfactory change. To Jupanese merchants, however, who pay off all outstanding claims on the first day of the new of receiving commendation for his very effective | year, this bastening of the settling day may action in the Missicoury troubles of Hangchow, the anything but agreeable. Whether or not has been subjected to a polite but distinct saub. It will produce any actual loss, it is not possible bing from Pekin; while the U.S. Consul, who | yet to determine; but it would have been more satisfactory had the Government given longer

notice of the intended change. Consequent upon this alteration it has been ordered that the holidays of the Japanese as now arranged shall be abolished, the foreign

We also leavn that the female hair dressers future being expected to do her own hair. In nese houses, the alleged reason being that they been victorious is by no means pleasant. The order enjoining all natives to dress their

English Missionary was passing, and turned to The Russian frigate Sections and the Vities Sections. On the 8th the two vessels left

> On Thursday, H.M. the Mikado visited the Later in the day the Empress also visited the Mooreom, namely, six months calary, \$2,400,

examination, he found the ink was scarcely dry. Hongkong and Whampon Flack Company's The silver watch was found in the trousers of river. His comrade bravely and instantly loudly. On passing the French Legation,

Oh the morning of the 17th, a funeral service was held in the Roman Catholic Chapel for the repose of the soul of M. Daru. A detachment ofitbe Infanterie de la Marine was on duty in the Church, and a large number of French Officers, both noval and military, were present. We noticed the English, Italian, French and American Ministers, the Vice-Governor of Kanagawa being also present in native official

On Sunday, Dec. 15th; at about 4 o'clock aim., a fire broke out in a tea firing shed on lot

On the same day it fire broke out among some Japanese houses near Kanagawa station. The de. flames were net extinguished for some hours. The Japan Herald has the following news : -Hanabusa, the Japanese Envoy to Corea, has busa gives an unqualified contradiction to the assertion. As it was understood that there was plain to the Police, who were not long in cap- cordance with the law, and the law could not a scarcity of rice in the Corea, be was instructed turing two of the band, on the purson of one of be set aside. Nothing is known yet as to who to offer, on the part of the Japanese Government. far from there being any famine, that rice was actually cheaper in the Corea than either at Yedo or Kobe. The educational movement in Japan progresses with increased ferrour. It is re-A lew days since the son of Mrs. S. J. Holmes ported that the Government has decided on fowns throughout the empire; the sites have already been chosen. Mr. Mori, the Japanese Charge d'Affaires at Washington; is expected by the next mail steamer from America. A large number of Government officials left in the S. S. Thabor for a tour through the Inland, Sea, to inspect some of the lighthouses. A coullenge from the Yedo Yoot ball Club has been accepted by the Royal Marine Battalion, and the match is shortly to be played. The rumours of a reactionary movement in Japan, which have obtained more or less credence abroad, are wholly destitute of foundation. The country is peacefully progressing. The Japanese National Debt is estimated to amount

n the aggregate to £17,000,000 sterling. The Japan Mail contradicts, on the authority the Comptroller of the currency, the rumour that the Government contemplate a new issue f notes. Those ordered from Frankfort are merely to replace the old ones, with a view to establishing uniformity in the paper currency. A serious fire broke out on the 23rd ultimo. at the village of Homoko, destroying 42 houses, and rendering 824-persons, of whom 152 are women, houseless. A subscription has been seton foot among the foreign residents to nid the

NAGASAKI.

(Japan Mail.) According to the Nagasaki papers there has been quite an riot among the Takasima colliers, apparently in consequence of a divided authoriy between the Hizen officials and the Public

Works Department. The riot, as all such riots do, sprang from a ery small beginning. Some half dozen coolies having imbibed too freely of saki, commenced quarrelling with the inmate of a neighbouring bonse. The latter retaliated both in the matter of blows and, we may suppose, in drinking, for two tubs of saki were broached and the riot became general. The foreigners present, Mesers. Potter, Dale, A. Giover and Wake, attempted to onell the disturbance, and succeeded in dome so for a short time: but the coolies, again rising, gutted and demolished the colliery buildings, and being already divided into two parties, attacked their opponents' houses. The foreigners again attempted to make peace, but were stoned by the natives; and the house in

which they were was demolished. Seeing that they could do no good, says the Nagasaki paper, and that remaining longer would be very dangerous, the Europeans returned to their houses and collected the officers. engineers and all the colliery servants, and made preparations in case the rioters should come over the bill and attack the houses on he side where the foreigners resided, threats of something of the kind, having been binted

it by some of the coolies. As the fighting and noise of amashing up houses could be distinctly heard during the night, every one remained on watch until daylight, hoping that the rioters would gradually inieten down. In this however, they were misaken; as the first news Mr. Potter received in the morning was that they had gutted and pulled down most of the Colliery buildings, also many of those belonging to the native contractor, and that they bereatened to come over and

do the same to the houses on the European On hearing this Mr. Potter, after consulting with the Hizen Officials and Europeans, sent all their money and other valuables, together with Mrs. Wake and family, and the wives and children of native officials, to Nagasaki, and assembled all the colliery employes at Mr. Glover's bungalow, in order the better to protect themselves, should the rioters make a

descent on them as threatened Being afraid that matters might become ery much more serious, and European life be endangered should these riofers be allowed to go on drinking and to remain masters of the Island, after due consultation with the officials and his brother Europeans. Mr. Potter twice sent notice to the riuters to return quietly to their houses, telling them at the same time that if they did not, and still continued to prevent the engineers and others attending to their duties, that strong measures would be taken to

force them to obedience. The only answer returned from the rioters on the top of the hill was defiance and threats. whereupon Mr. Potter collected all the officers and colliery servants, and with Messre. Hall. A. Glover and Wake, proceeded to capture the

ringleaders and to enforce order. On reaching the crest of the hill a determined stand was made, and stones hurled at Mr. Potter's party; but after a band to hand fight, in which both Messrs. Potter and A. Glover were wounded by stones, the rioters took to their beels, pursued by the Japanese belonging

to the colliery. During the fight Mr. Potter was only saved rom being run through the face with a bamboo spear by the prompt assistance afforded him by Mr. Araki Shonoski, one of the Japanese engineers, whose bouse had on the pre-

vious night been completely gutted. The result thus fortunately proved in the favonr of the foreigners, two of the ringleaders being killed and several of their followers seaddition, the anti-mate with which all native verely wounded; but the suggestion that under bouses are flooded are to be banished from Japa- other circumstances the rioters might have riot, indeed, seems to have been of a most serious nature and as the Nazasaki authorities have of the work, flooded to a considerable depth; and though operations have been resumed, the estate has lost much by this autimely disturbance a loss which, considering allethe circumstances under which the mines are worked, is

> LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Council met on the 30th December at

H. E. the Governor. The CHIEF-JUSTICE. The Acting Colonial Securtary.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL. The Acting Colonial Treasurer Hon, H. J. BALL. Hon. P. Ribie. Hon. H. Lowcock.

Hon. W. H. ALEXANDER. Hon. J. WHITTALL. The minutes of the last meeting were rea

and passage money, \$500. Had the Financial On Saturday, Dec. 14th, a most singular out- Committee been informed at the time the money rage was perpetrated by a French soldier, was expended, it would not have been necessary passing on when their progress was interrupt. cacy men were going on board their ship, one that a gentlemon, resident in Yokohama, was annotion it. It was difficult to refer to an officer. Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares ed by a policeman arresting them on the charge of them at least being drunk, and when close returning home late at night in a jinrikisha, his who was not here, or to express any opinion on ity. He was entitled to four months full pay, might be found to undertake it becaper. Still ed the Ordinance. and so be had been at considerable expense in putting down \$100 a month for one light-kee. The Council then went into Committee on thing do it do it." coming out here, it was thought that he could per and \$50 for another, with three choice at the Ordinance; and made some technical amendnot be treated less liberably than by giving him | \$10, that would leave on the above estimate \$60 | ments, and it was agreed to adjunct the fluid six months pay, and in addition to that the a month for oil, which he believed would be passage of the bill until it had been published usual sum for passage money.

The Governor said he was quite ready to the erection of the lighthouses, he had give any explanation that the Council wished no besitation in asking that they should to have. He thought the Colonial-Scoreinty come out of the Special Fand. That was a an Ordinance for the better protection of wo had said all that was necessary, but if it was fund collected from the Chinese, and could not men and female children, and for the prevention desired, he was ready to state fully the circum- be better expended than for their benefit, and of certain abuses connected with Chinese stances under which this grant was made. The vote was then passed. SHERIFF'S SALARY BILL.

the Treasury, and to provide some security propose to lavy no rate on the junks, that would ple away by misrepresentations, or their forcible for the fees received by the officer. The leave 8,049 square-rigged ships and steamers, detention, for the purpose of embration from reference to the fees received by the Emigra- 111,741 tons, representing two daily steamers drawn some of the clauses, and this Ordinance tion Officer, inquely, that they should be represent the end Canton and Macao, which was an amalgamation of all the views on that idea in the Ordinance, which was thus a tone, which at half a cent per ton, or 50 cents two years' imprisonment with hard labour submitting the Ordinance to the Council. PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS.

the protection of women and girls. accordance with His Excellency's views.

SPIRIT LICENCES, &C. cences for the sale of fermented and spiritnous (Hear, bear.):

Section 27, of Ordinance 11 of 1814, is to apply had occupied his attention for some time past. trate. only to the sale of Chinese ardent spirits by | As long ago as 1871 he had communicated with Chinese to Chinese. The statement of objects | Mr. Hart, the Inspector General of Customs, and wasons given, by Mr. Hayllar (the bill who was then engaged in lighting other ports on a vote of \$960 to be placed on the Supplehaving been drawn by him) asserts that this the Coast, and had angreated that something mentary Estimates, for the additional salary of amendment is merely declaratory of the price, should be done by the Canton authorities out. the Superintendent of the Civil Hospital, in tice which has always been in force:

over, it recovered a difficulty in reading Sectionthe Colonial Secretary to sell Chinese spirits.

had been selling liquors before, it turned out But in some way they ought to assist us, as to £500. The present temporary officer was make any alteration in the wording of the terminated. that it was illegal. Mr. May said the new Ordinance would place foreign storckeeper. He might sell foreign member who had brought this question before

The Council then passed to clause 3.

Mr. MAY said the Justices had the power to made by the keeper of a billiard table, and it was carrying out such a project. found that this licence could not be granted to employed in the Imperial Act, from which these the bigher limit.

One of the Sections provides penalties of in any highway, the higher penalties being applicable to repetitions of the offence. Thout disorderly conduct was a punish competent authority. He considered that only tion," "The Triads," and the "Ko-lac-hui," able offence at all.

old enactments with modern legislation, and it would be wiser to have a clean sweep at once. His Excellency said that under these cir-

oumstances be would, with the Council's permission withdraw the present Ordinance. Mr. MAY wished to observe that Mr. Hayllar. in considering the legislation on this subject, what exists at the present time at home, without adding more than necessary to the labours of the Council or the length of the Ordinance. wanting in the old provisions for granting of the whole in one Ordinance.

that the new clauses were very good, only the the Fearnought, the latter having gone to sea fidelity, benignity, gentlemen respect politeness old Ordinance, 11 of 1844, was verbose and in a thick fog and naturally come to grief. All and condescension, on account of whatever is clumsy. They were very thankful to Mr. Havllar for the labour he had bestowed on the bill. All the new clauses would appear in the new Ordinance, but it would be necessary to make stated that the approuches to the harbour were (Manchu dynasty), and await the right period the old ones clearer. LIGHTHOUSES FOR VICTORIA HARBOTE.

to bring forward the question of the necessity for the crection of two or more lighthouses at It would appear that these lighthouses would Ming dynasty the whole country will revert to the entrances east and west of Victoria Har. also be of great advantage to ships visit the great brotherhood." The above principles The Council then adjourned to next Monday,

The Council met pursuant to adjournment at

at 2.30 p.m. on the 6th instant. LIGHTHOUSES FOR VICTORIA HARBOUR. The Hon. Mr. WHITTALL rose to speak upon the question of which he had given notice with reference to the necessity of constructing two or more lighthouses at the eastern and western entrances of Victoria Harbour. He said the necessity which existed for these lighthouses was so generally understood, that be need not take up the time of the Council in speaking of it. He was only surprised, when he saw the progress that had been made in Japan in this Shipping Act. There was a fund for that pure and enter into such details as to be almost matter, and by the Chinese Government in Pose. lighting the coast to our very doors .- when he saw what had been done at Macao, an insignificant that there had been so long a delay in joining the march of progress, and following the good example set us in doing that which should have been initiated by this Ociony. (Hear, hear.) The scheme which he bad in view was as simple us A B C, the expense would not algree the most rigid economist, and of difficulties there were none in the way. He had suggested one lighthouse at the eastern and one at the western entrance. He should like to add a third, but that would come more within the province of suggested that a Commission be appointed to ally. The Triad Society bave a watchword Thomas Dick. Esq. the Chinese, as it was at the Asses' Ears, and he would therefore leave it for the present The other two were both from three to four miles from the island. He did not suggest being Chinese territory, and he wished to add that there would be no difficulty on that head if permission were asked of the Chinese authorities At the same time, there were many points on the is land itself which would perhaps do equally well. As to the cost, he estimated it at \$25,000, and be was quite sure that would trighten no one. He and made careful enquir. on the subject. the found that a lantern like the one at Chapel Island or at-Gutzlaff would cost £800. and could be seen for twenty miles. Such a lantern would lay down here for £1000. The islands or rocks indicated would provide the foundation, the only thing necessary would be a Ordinance drafted in accordance with the Com- product of Divine impiration could have We are quite aware that the form of Bond in smallness of its fleet. It had been very soc- sport was much spoilt by the hard state of the

ample. As to the ways and means for in its new form in the Gasette.

would also be for the benefit of the world at it was thought advisable to bring this in as a The Attorney-General explained that this large, as there was hardly a mation whose flag separate Ordinance. bill was not vet reported by the committee, to was not represented in those waters. As to the whole it had been referred. They had one sit- means of defraying the monthly expenses, he of the Ordinates had been suggested by His ting, at which it had occurred to him that it found from the statistics of last year that Excellency. It was intended to suppress the would be desirable to avoid any complica- 84,550 ships entered the barbour with an ugi | sale of women and children for the purposes of tion of accounts between the Sheriff and gregate tonnage of 8,360,632 tons. As he should prostitution, and the practice of decoying peosuggestion of the Secretary of State with with a tonings of 1,700 455. Deducting from this this or other ports. The Hon. Mr. Ball had sented by stamps, and therefore recommended travel by daylight, and therefore should be ex. the subject. The two classes of offences Itself, and he had endeavoured to carry out empted, they would have a total of 1,588,714 considered were made punishable alike with good deal lengthened. It would be necessary per 100 tons, would give \$7,940, while the They could be tried summarily before for the Committee to meet once more before amount he had estimated as required was only two magistrates, who could at any stage com-\$6,000. It might be said that this levying of mit prisoners for trial at the Supreme dues would interfere with the notion of this be. Court. If they had already offended under The Governon moved the second reading ing a free port. He thought the objection any of the sections, the Supreme Court could of the Ordinance to make better provision for rather an antediluvian one, and if insisted on, order them to be flogged, but as flogging was a when every one interested begged for the im- subject which was very carefully dealt with, The ATTORNEY GENERAL said he had just provement, they might well say, "Save me from suspending clause was introduced.

received his instructions with reference to this my friends." In Singapore, which was also a Ordinance, and had not had time to draft it in free port, there was a charge of 3 cents on entering and 3 cents on leaving for lighting pur-His EXCELLENCY then proposed to defer this poses. He did not say that this' was the only bill to the next meeting, when it could be con- way, in which the thing could be carried The Afforney-General explained sidered in connection with another on a kindred out; perhaps some members could sage there were many Ordinances passed when measteps should be taken to wipe away the stain | which the magistrate was not allowed to give The Government moved the second read. which existed on a Colony which refused to less than a certain fine or imprisonment. Miniing of the bill to amend the law with regard to support one of the first elements of prosperity. mum punishments did not exist in cases of

side the limits of the Harbour. The French lien of the fees formerly received by him. The Mr. May said that was the fact, and more. I treaty provided, and every nation under the salary was formerly 2300, and it had lately been 33 of the old Ordinance. There the Chinese mand it, that the tonnage dues should be ex. mortem examinations. The Council had already were forbidden to sell my quantity of spirits pended in improving and lighting the entrances expressed an opinion against supplementing which prevents the Cargo being landed at the adopted, and the Accounts be passed, and that at all, and this appeared to clash with section to the barbours. So far very little had been | talaries in this way. The calculation was that 27 under which they could have licences from done in this respect by the Canton authorities, a salary of £500 would meet the matter, al-

Mr Hart's , reply was that he should like to though the fees were in excess of the additional The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that Section | sec the Colony moving in the matter first, and | £200. During the correspondence on this 33 only dealt with the evidence, and was not then perhaps the Chinese would assist. He subject, Dr. Young had resigned, but had also had a conversation with Sir Brooks | Secretary, of State had approved of the The Governor said this Ordinance would Robertson, whose ideas were very similar, new arrangement. The Secretary of State not have been introduced except for the ano. He did not say how the Chinese would assist, proposed offering £450 to a new officer to this port, it will be seen that the Superinten. The Chairman. It cannot be said to be a malous state of the law. Although the Chinese but perhaps it would be by giving the sites, be appointed from home, which was to increase dent of Customs deems it out of his power to loss till the present legal proceedings are Hongkong was one of the approaches of Canton. | entitled to the full salary of £500. The ATTORNEY GENERAL said be thought | The Council was then adjourned sine die. the Chinese dealer in the same position as the the Canton authorities indebted to the hon.

liquors wholesale, but only Chinese liquors by the Council. The idea had been contemplated Some discussion then took place between the tion was as to the necessity of the cheme pro- brary of the Club, entitled the "Secret Socie- tion or the whole of it might be carried un. Messrs Glover, Dow & Co. Attorney-General and Mr. May on the position posed. After what they had beard from the ties of China compared with similar institu- avoidably to Hongkong or some other foreign The Chairman said here again they were of the Chinese retailer under the two Ordi. non-official members, there could no longer be tions in Western lands, medieval and be there sold. In such a case, should unable to decide how far that might be a loss The ATTORNEY-GENERAL was finally of opt. | peculiarly within the province of the month of union being strength is rife among tion of the Bond, the surety might be held; the Directors wished to keep the matter open nion that the new Ordinance should be made members, because without them the Govern. the most civilized as well as the most barbar. limble to the fulfilment of an obligation which till the end of the financial year. He was glad much clearer and that there should be a sub. | ment would not have known of the existence of our nations, and also among such races as it was manifestly not his intention to under- to be able to state that as he had just learnt, a stantive clause to settle the law as to the Chi. | the necessity. He had only risen to say a word | occupy the border land between the two ex- take.

keeping a bar, but an application was recently near any of the Colonies, and to levy dues for art, and have done great good as well as some people, loss or damage from machinery, boilers him. The section therefore met that difficulty, some debating if he stated his views at bine together to effect a common object, but he barratry, any not, neglect, or default whatever

clauses are taken. The Council decided to adopt It was quite clear that the matter bad been Beards," "The White Jackets," "The Short MacDonnell had called on Commodore Jones, ha Nien-fei). "The Society of Glory and Splen-\$2, \$5, and \$10 for the offence of drunkenness and especially on Mr. Reed, to report on the door," "The Sea and Land," "The Queen Upon this point there was a great deal of difficulty was the one which had prevented him In Western lands, there were in the middle ages desoltory conversation all round the table at (Sir A. Kennedy) from bringing the matter the well-known body of fanatics known to the the same time. In the midst of the rather con forward till the non-official members thank Crossders by the names of the Assassins, one fused discussion some one suggested that the selves moved in it. That difficulty was the of whom stabbed our Edward the First; the matter ought to be clearer, and at length the question of ways and means. That question Knights Templar, who founded as a religious Attorney General, having consulted the hon, was still a difficult one, for with regard body to protect pilgrims, ultimately got corand learned members on either side of him, said to the Special Fund, he had better say at once | rupted into a mere secret society for the qualihe thought it would be desirable to repeal the be was perfectly certain that the Secretary of fication of criminal instincts; and the Holvi Veof the Chinese here, and should be applied local! we have the "Illuminati," the "Philadelphi,

absence of lights was really not quite so had as it we combine everywhere to recall the Ming and was represented to be. Mr. Thomsett further exterminate the barbarians, to cal off the Tsing singularly free from hidden dangers, that the our purpose will never alter, and our faithful islands were well defined and for the most part and patriotic spirit will diffuse pleasure among Mr. WHITTALL gave notice of his intention steep to, and that only ordinary caution was the whole. . . . There must be a detering Cauton and Macao, and a difficulty was ap- of one the Chinese secret societies explains prehended in levying dues upon them. How- portions of the life Hung-hein-chunn, the Tai ever, the hon, member's statistics seemed to show | ping leader; he too began with the principle of that a very trifling impost would suffice to weet restoring the Ming, but afterwards abandoned the whole matter. His only fear had been that the idea as impracticable. Mr. Preston gave us as this was a free port, the levying of dues a long account of the initiation of a new would be objected to, as putting in the thin end member into a secret society of Chinese of the wedge. However, the gentlemen present at Penang, and also translations of the were quite able to look out for themselves, and outhe administered by the Triads in Chiprevent the wedge from being driven in any nese. As previously he had given the rites of

farther than they wished. The community initiation into the Holy Velime and the Carmight count on the hearty support of the Go- bonari, we were able to judge of the assential The ATTORNEY-GENERAL mentioned that all and Asiatic rites of initiation. The European the money necessary could be obtained in Eng- ure solemn, and the oaths vogue. The Chi- which land at three per cent. under the Merchant ness on the contrary have 36 articles of oaths. port of

Mr. WHITTALL said he had mentioned the articles of the oath form a curious comment Special Fund because he did not see what it was on the moral character of the Chinese Who duly return within Six months from the day of would have been better to have left the question Colony in respect of trade compared with this intended to do with it. He had left out the ever drew them up knew well what kind of the date bereof, the Certificate issued by the klone, the Directors found themselves obliged, junks in estimating the rate to be levied, and material he had in hand when dealing with his Customs at the port of Shanghai, with an ac- by advice of their counsel in Hongkong, to that would be an immense advantage to the countrymen. Thus we see guards set against knowledgement thereon of the strival of the take action, because if they did not they would

> Mr. hyrre thought a grant from the Special porty; against devising of schemes to injure fied, sealed by the Customs at the port of Fund might be made on the same principle as snother and benefit self; the compelling to the Chinese Hospital. Mr. Lowcook proposed as the Council saw prosperous; leading the unwary into a gam. Signed, scaled and delivered | the necessity of the measure, that some imme. hing house in order to cheat him; avenging diate steps be taken to carry it out. He private animosities under pretence of public thought a loan was the very best means, and he wrong, and against deceit and fraud genercarry out the scheme, or to arrive at a conclu- for members to recognize each other by, sion as to how it was to be carried out. . . a Triad grip of the hand, and a peculiar slaug

The CHIEF JUSTICE suggested that it would of their own; thus, instead of saying enting rice, landing at Swatow of the Rice and Wheat per take action to avoid responsibility. He did be better that the Attorney-General should they my stirring the sand-to kill a perjured British barque B. H. Jones, our attention has not know any person who had been of opithem as the only points, but mentioned them as frame an Ordinance embodying the provisions brother is called washing the body, ac., Mr. been called to the defective form of this bond, and that such a verdict would have been arnecessary to carry it out. There could be in Preston considered the numerous secret socie- inasmuch as in it no exception is made in rived at as was. On the 30th September the serted all details as to the limit of expense, ties in China to be caused by misgovernment, favor of any circumstances of " force majeure" Avd's claim stood as a judgment apainst the the means of defraving it. ko. This suggestion being accepted by the Cours, blame the mandarina for this. The mandarine an enemy, by which the landing of the Cargo reduced about one-half. The Directors had

cil, Mr. Whittall proposed, and Mr. Byrie se- of to-day were the people of yesterday, and if might be prevented, entirely beyond the con- carefully calculated the value of the Company's conded, the following resolution: "That a ne- fidelity and probity had been dear to them trol, or beyond the good faith of the subscriber property, and considered that the price it was cessity exists for the erection of two or more yesterday, they would not build them so cheaply to the bond. We refer to such exceptions as sold for not only gave the full market value. lighthouses at the eastern and western en- to-day. A man cannot doff his character as he are in every Bill of Lading under the words but that, looking to the business of the year, it look to act as Auditor in the place of Mr. trances of Victoria Harbour." This was catried doffs his jacket, bence the nation must be "The act of God, enemies, pirates, restraint of should bring the shares out at over present Pryer, who has left Shinghai. unanimously.

of the Special Committee in the shape of a new proverbs the best in the world not the cepted." small tower, say \$4,560 to \$5,000 for the lan. mittee's views. He did not wish his position has been in use for many years, nor cessful last year because the Glengyle had been course, which prevented the customary amount tern, and \$8,500 for the tower and houses of the to compromise his own peculiar views on the they went wrong. China would have been per- do we mean in anyway total in question the good employed on the const in a scuson of unparals of preparation necessary for the long races. As keepers. As to the cost of maintenance, he subject. The Ordinance had been prepared with feeted long ago; and in this work all may unite. Inith of H.O.M.'s Customs, being aware that the lelled prosperity; but, when they came to con- it was, the first day's races lamed some value. understrod that it was about Tia 200 a month great care, and he believed carried out the view Commerce and science, philosophy and art. Customs have in all cases made due alluwance for fine the boats to the river, with the bad season able ponies, which had they been able to tailfil at Chapel Island, but here there was no diffic of the Council. The Attorney-General would may contribute their quota, and to all loyers of a mirror metances, when proved, of the council. The Attorney-General would may contribute their quota, and to all loyers of a mirror metances, when proved, of the council.

PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS, &CP. His Excel bency proposed the first reading of he should show presently that it would be for Emigration. The Ordinance previously intheir benefit without any cost to them. It troduced had been so materially altered that The ATTORNEY GENERAL said the subject

MINIMUM PUNISHMENTS. An Ordinance to abolish minimum nunishments in summary convictions before a magistrate was then read a first time. gest better means-but some energetic sures of great severity were necessary, under

summary conviction at home. This Ordinance. The Hon. Mr. RYRIE, in seconding the pro. | was intended to abolish them altogether, and SUPPLEMENTARY VOTE. The Acting Colonial Secretary taked for

CANTON SOCIAL EVENINGS. by the Imperial Legislature, and the only quest the Rev. John Preston read a paper in the li- disaster, the cargo having been salved, a port there was any use in keeping open the debt of any question on that head. It was a subject | Mr. Preston commenced by saying that the | the Chinese Customs seek to enforce satisfact and as the present was a half-yearly meeting, on the part of the subject that came within his tremes, and that while bloodshed, anarchy, and The clause which is required would be simi. referred to: own province. Any legal difficulty that might rebellion have in some instances been the re- lar to that inserted, in Bills of Luding, and Mr. Little observed that the balance stated have existed was removed by the Merchant sults of men combining in associations of might be worded as follows :-other specified classees to sell liquors without which gave power to build lighthouses at or hand have often tended to advance science and by land or sea, restraint of princes, rulers or from this? harm in political matters. In no nation more or steam, or from explosion, heat or fire on His Excellenor said it might save than China is it the habit of the people to com- board in hulk or eraft or on shore, jettison,

there was some discussion as to whether the it was to the important section of the sole ostensible object of overthrowing dangers and accidents of the seas, rivers, canals, necessary to fall back upon the balance of the limit should be 14 or 16, the latter figure being nity which he so ably represented that they the reigning dynasty. The following are the and of navigation, of whatever nature or kind provious half-year, as they would see from the must look to erect and maintain the lighthouses. names of some of these societies:-"The Red | are excepted." well considered and ventilated. In 1867, Sir R. Swords,""The White Water-lily" (betterknown matter, and Mr. Reed's report, which he would of Heaven's Family," "The Brother hood lay on the table, advocated three lighthouses, of Heaven and Earth," "The Sons of Toil," Mr. May said it was very doubtful The papers were referred by Sir Richard to Mr. "The Red Bright," "The Silent Void," The whether without this section drunkenness Thomsett, the Harbons master, and a very Incense Offering," "The Wonderful Associatwo lighthouses were necessary. The great the meaning of the last not being quite certain. Know all Men by these Presents, That old Ordinance and pass a new one embodying State would not allow it to be expended on this lime, whose doings are described in Sir Walter the whole. They were now patching up the object. The money was derived from the vice | Scott's Anne of Geierstein. In modern times ly for their benefit. How then was the thing the "League of Virtue," the "Carbonari," the to be done? He thought this and similar ex- "Republic Brother Protectors" the "Black penses should not and could not be met from | Pins," the "Ultra Carbonari," "The Society of the current revenue of the Colony, and it was the Families of Paris," "The Society of Young not equitable they should be. If so, the tans. Germany," "Communistes," "Feniana," "Ribtion must be increased, and he did not see why bonmen," "Chartists," "Whiteboys," &c. Mr. ha merely wished to add to the old Ordinance the ratepayers of the present day should pay for Preston considered that if enquiry were made which permanent works which would be for the bene- as to the cause of these various secret societies. Now the condition of the above obligation is the calling price or at a fancy valuation?

Or of residents many years hence. (Hear, hear) conscielly of modern time, we should find that such that if the said There would be no difficulty in getting a loan. political disqualifications have been the prin- shall duly return, within Mr. Hayllar considered, and it was also his Plenty of money could always be got in Colonies cipal incentives, and bence secret societies the day of the date bereof, the Certificate issued not half so well circumstanced as this. He will always be found to abound, or be few, by the Customs at the Post of Shanghai, with Mr. Tod.—Are we to understand from the will always be found to abound, or be few, by the Customs at the Post of Shanghai, with Mr. Tod.—Are we to understand from the will always be found to abound, or be few, by the Customs at the Post of Shanghai, with Mr. Tod.—Are we to understand from the will always be found to abound, or be few, by the Customs at the Post of Shanghai, with Mr. Tod.—Are we to understand from the model of the Company appearance of the own opinion, that scarcely anything was not half so well circumstanced as this, He will always be found to abound, or be few, by the Customs at the Pout of Shanghai, with the licences, &c., and that it was only necessary meet it, so as to distribute the expense over which political liberty and equality exist. the to add the improvements' recently made the shoulders of those who ought to bear it. Mr. Preston there proceeded to give in a slight scaled by the Customs at the Port of in England. Mr. Hayllar had taken great He might mention that when Sir R. Mac- sketch of the various mediaval secret societies, pains to ascertain and embody the various on. Donnell referred the matter to Mr. Thomsett, which we are compelled relactantly to pass over be and remain in full force and virtue. actments on the subject. At the same time, he be asked for information as to the number of in order to advert to Mr. Preston's remarks on Signed, sealed and delivered? should be the first to agree to a consolidation | wrecks within the previous ten years. Mr. | secret secieties of China, the principle of come Thomsett's report stated that there were only of which he said to be as follows: "Whereas on The Aftorney General said be quite agreed | three, those of the Raleigh, the Assistance, and account of humanity, justice, propriety, wisdom.

three wrecks took place in daylight, so that the low and whatever is great in heaven and earth, necessary in navigating the adjacent waters. mination to restore the Ming-in restoring the

similarities and discrepancies between European Indicrous. As the lecturer observed, "the various | ench, that if the said Messieurs oppression; appropriation of another's pro- said

but at the same time thinks it impossible to such as of shipwreck, or forcible detention by Rong, but since it had been taxed, it had been regenerated before the government out be rulers, princes or people, and all and every the market rules. The alternative prospect per-BHERITP'S ORDINANCE. ameliorated, but this regeneration must come dangers and accidents of the seas, rivers, and haps the shareholders had not considered so FOOCHOW RACES.

The CHIRP JUSTICE brought up the report from without, for surely if maxims and navigation of whatever nature or kind ex-fully as the Directors had done. The Company The Foochow Astumn Meeting has again

trout Mr. Mooreom on leaving with overy liberal- oulty of communication, and he thought men be able to explain the details, as he had draft. I their species the condition of their resources, winning so many races. Art. CERTING OF CONSULS AT SHANGHA!

(N. C. Daily News.) A meeting of Consule was held at the Italian Consulate-General, on the 23rd December, 1872 Present, the Consular Representatives of Austria, Denmark, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Germany, Russia, Spain, and the United

On the resignation by Mr. Vignali of the position of Senior Consul. it was ununimously determined that the Chairmanship of the Consular Body should be sumually elective, and Mr. Medhurst was elected Chairman for A letter (A) from the Chairman of the

Chamber of Commerce, with reference to the proposed introduction of a protective clause in It was determined that an expression of the sense of the Communar Budy of the services of

M. Viznali should be recorded.

(Signed) E. H. SLAGHEE, K. Himly. . J. EMPERANZA, L. VIGNALI, SOHLICK. J. K. REDING. O. B. BRADFORD W. H. MEDHURST.

HANGHAI GENERAL CHAMBEB: OF COMMERCE. Shanghai, Dec. 18tb. 1872. Sir,-I have the honour to request that the Consular Body will make such representations cient importance to warrant an appeal to their representing 1437 shares. Excellencies, in the absence of authority on the part of the Customs officials to deal with the of meeting, proposed; seconded by Mr. Tootal-

I hillide to the wording of the Bonds signed by the shippers of certain articles sent from remarks to make on this occasion, for one Treaty Port to another. Specimens of the Report itself gave the shareholders all Forms of Bonds are enclosed. . The absence of a clause such as is usual in resolution to be put before the meeting would

upon the safe prosecution of a voyage at sea, counts. renders the signers of the Bonds legally liable Mr. Brown begged to propose, Mr. Stoddard most favoured nation clause and a right to de supplemented by fees for inquests and post for the amount of the penalty in the event of secondingshipwreck or other unavoidable calamity "That the Report as now presented be port of destination, and they are thus placed in | the action of the Directors as therein detailed the position of suffering not only the loss of be approved and confirmed." Cargo, but of being liable in addition to pay its Mr. Tod would like to ask, before the resolufull value to the Chinese Government.

> Chamber and the Commissioner of Costoms at | amount insured for so represented. Bonds, as no reference is made to exceptions. Mr. Tod--At present it is a loss. in Rule 5 of the Trade Regulations. In cases of shipwreck, hitherto, the Bonds by become so absolutely, but pending the reappear to have been cancelled, but circum- sult we prefer to leave it open. On Thursday evening, the 19th December, stances might occur in which, after a maritime Mr. Tod would like further to ask whether

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most obedient Servant. F. B. JOHNSON. M. LE CHEVALIER VIGNALI, Sentor Consul Shanghai.

(En closure.)

China in the som of and lawful Haikwan Sycoe Silver, to be annual meeting. paid to the said Emperor of China, his well and truly to be made. . bind firmly by these Presents. Sealed with

for and in the whole. Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, and every of them present. Seal. Dated at Shanghai this Whereas the above-bounden that is to eay

report for despatch to the port of

, then this obligation to be void: else to in the presence of Special Junk Pass, No.

Certificate of Cargo, No. (Enclosure.) We. Mensicars

Emperor of China in the sum of Taels of good and law. Mr. Hayes said he had perhaps calculated

month of the of the Emperor handred and Seventy

Whereas the above bounden that is to say : Bage of Copper Oneh, weighing Picula

credit or loans; robberg; extertion from the else to be and remain in full force and virtue. in the presence of

Enclowere.

Commissioner of Customs.

trumpet-tongued from every quarter. Do some are bound to examine the exact meaning of all was painfully apparent, even with the fixed unfortangle mistake about the starting of the thing, do it. do it. Grand National Steeplechast gave on the atrict logal tariff at which they had hitherto been running. Grand National Steeplechast gave on the one intent of the bond as it at present stands, is Mr. Tootal .- And if the Directors increase mutual spectable for Forchow of two races for it, that we are liable in the Bond, if the grain be the fleet that fixed tariff finishes. not lunded at the port named, without any regard to circumstances that may forcibly prevont the completion of the contraction our part. the Company's property without knowing the decision, and we have not heard with what re-Begging your kind consideration of this finatter, ;

We remain, Sir, Your obedient servants. (Signed) GILMAN & Co. CUSTOM HOUSE

SHANGHAT 30th July, 1872. Gentlemen. - I have communicated the subsinner of your letter of the 24th, regarding the form of bond for the carriage of rice, to the aperintendent of Customs, by whom I am directed to reply that, as rule 5 of the Regula. the bonds given on the export of rice, copper Itions appended to the Tariff makes no reference cash, &c., was considered, and it was determin- to contingencies such as you mention, it is not ed that the matter should be referred to the open to him to comply with your request to stroduce into the bond words not contained in

I am, gentlemen. Your obedient servant. (Signed) T. Dron. Commissioner of Customs.

McBers. GILMAN & Co. UNION STEAM, NAVIGATION COMPANY. (N. C. Daily Neros.)

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of share olders of the U.S. N.Co. was held at the office of the Company on the 22nd inst. President Messre, R. Francis, in the chair, A. A. Hayes, Samuel Brown, and J. M. Ringer, directors, and R. W. Little, J. B. Tootal, J. P. Bisset, S. Daly as may be deemed expedient to the Ministers of W. Mitchell, A. Warrick, J. Macqueen, J. M Frenty Powers, with reference to the subject to Taylor, R. Mackenzie, J. M. Canny, Will Tod. R. which I now beg to ask their attention; for al- E. Wainewright, A. Tharburn, O. Brand, L. H. though it is a matter of detail connected with Stoddard, Chun-wa-chong, A-chong, Tuk-oheh. the Castonia Regulations, it appears of suffichin-chaw, Kwan-wei-loong, and Yuen-tsaug.

The Chairman then said he had very few imformation that was necessary. The first documents containing obligations contingent be as to the passing of the Report and Ac-

tion was passed, why the loss upon the Rona From the copy of correspondence which has was represented as an asset. He found the recently passed between a member of the difference between the actual loss and the

-The Chirman.—It-ie-so,-and-it-may ultimate

on working account was Tis. 60,256.76; was grant a licence to hotel keepers and certain Shipping Act of 1855, the first eight sections of mutual aid, yet these associations on the other . "The Act of God, enemies, pirates, robbers | there likely to be any return to contributors The Chairman said there would be. Mr. Little neked how much it was likely to

dividend was expected very soon from the estate

The Chairman .- Five or six thousand tack On the clause prohibiting the sale of liquors once. He rejoiced that the question had been intended to confine his attention to the secret of pilots, master, or crew in the management or at the outside. Its order to pay a dividend at to children apparently under 14 years of age, brought forward by the hon member, because societies properly so chiled, viz., those which navigation of the ship, and all and every the the rate of 12 per cent. it had been found accounts. In answer to a former question regarding the apparent loss on the Rona, he might state that she was insured for much less than her actual value, and the claim against the Ava was for the full and not the insured value, and consequently if that claim should succeed on appeal there would be a balance recovered to meet the difference.

Mr. Tootal observed that arrangements had been made for the sale of the Company's par. steamers and other properties. Was there any ... Mr. Tootal. So that they show a surplus to held and firmly bound unto the Emperor of transfer and the amount paid to the Company, Tack of good or did the Directors propose to wait till the

The Chairman said there was no objection to heirs, and Successors: To which payment, | give any shareholder information on the matter. if he called at the offices of the Agents. Mr. Little,-But we are all shareholders here The Chairman said that was a public meet-

day ling, and anything that took place there became of the year of the reign of the Emperor the property of the public, which the directors Tung Cherbaing the day of did not think was in such a matter for the A. D. One thousand Eight hundred and interest of the shareholders, but the directors were prepared to go into the fullest explanations with them privately. Mr. Little.-May I ask if, in making up the

sasets, the properties have been taken at proba-I believe that theorete will come out pretty nearly on the valuation set down.

such power or not. The Chairman .- The Deed of Settlement gives the Directors power; to sell any items of the Company's property, though not the Company itself, and the latter they had not done. Mr. Tod asked if it was understood then the Company was to provide itself with new

The Chairman said they had sold the Com-Know all Men by these Presents, that pany's steamers, and they could buy others if the shareholders desired that this should be and Company, of Shanghai, Mer-done. It would be a question for the share chants, are held and firmly bound unto the holders whether they had better do that or wind up the Company.

ful Haikwan Sycee Silver, to be paid to the more carefully than most of the shareholders said Emperor of China, his Heirs, and Suo- their present and prospective position. They cessors: To which payment, well and truly | had received from the new. Company a. propoto be made, we bind ourselves for and in hition in the form of an offer, to be bargamed the whole, our Heirs, Executors, and Ad- upon, and in considering it they had two things ministrators, and every of them, firmly by to bear in thind-first, what was the actual marthese Presents. Sealed with our Seal. Dated ket value of the Company's property, and second, low it would probably come out if anything year of the reign affected that value. Any of the shareholders, bad they been placed in the position of the A.D. One thousand Eight Directors, and seen the future as it loomed before them, through the insight they possessed. would be was sure have been ready to have shipped on board consider a favourable offer, and the Directhe following Goods tors were very much gratified at having obtained a certain sum for the assets of the Company. There were two elements of uncerfor despatch to the tainty still in the Report, one being the business of the Company to the end of the your, and Company shall tember. Although, as it had turned one, it

and discharge of enver speci- linve had to face claims from uninsured shippere of cargo, passengers, &c. Their counsel then this obligation to be void: had held the opinion that the worst that could happen was that both steamers would be found equally to blame, and if it turned out so, it meant a gain of \$75,000 to the U.S.N. Co. The amount in the suit on behalf of the Rona was \$175,000, and for Ava, \$25,000, and if both had to pay, the Rong would receive \$75,000. The Directors not only espected that they would Sir. In signing to-day the bond for the due gain their case, but they were obliged to

had never been adequate to its work, from the Dassed off very pleasantly, but the quality of the

information now, privately, to the shareholders.

be made with debenture-holders. If the steamers were to be sold, what security was offered for repayment of the bonds. The Chairman believed the majority of the debenture-holders would be glad to receive their money back.

they would have a claim for interest at 10 per cent. during the mexpired balance of the period of five years. The Chairman remarked that they would be glad to take repayment, when the Company had disposed of the security.

Mr. Bisset.—Suppose they decline to do that.

Mr. Tod bud also intended to bring up thi question. If the security were parted with, he supposed the debenture-holers would have a claim against the purchase money. The Chairman said it would be a matter arrangement with the debenture-holders, and it was scarcely for the shareholders to interpose difficulties. The Company must simply make the best arrangement with the debenture. holders that they could. He put the resolution again, and declared it passed unanimously. He

had now to propose— That a bonus of 5 per cent. be returned to contributors for the six months ending Sept. Mr. Ringer seconded, and the resolution was passed unanimously. Mr. Ringer next proposed, Mr. Hayes se

"That Mr. R. F. Eastlack be appointed auditor in the place of Mr. Pryer, resigned." The Chairman having read the advertisemen Passed unanimously. Mr. Bisset said the sale of the steamers being virtually confirmed by the meeting, as he understood it was by the passing of

the resolution on the Report, he supposed the next thing to be considered was what was to be done with the Company in future. Was it to be carried on, or was it to be wound up? The Chairman,-That is in the hands of the shareholders. Mr. Bisset thought that in face of the strong

opposition coming on the River, and the steamers having been sold to this opposition, the only thing remaining for the Company was to wind up, and be should therefore propose-"That the Directors be requested to take such stens as may be necessary to wind up this Company as soon as possible after the 31st

March proximo." Mr. Hinger accorded. Mr. Tod understood that payment for the Company's property was to be required in the end of March. He prosumed that's large proportion would immediately be divided among the chareholders. The Chairman said that of course depended. on the carrying out of the resolution just pro-

be closed as soon as possible. In reply to a remark regarding the affair of Mr. Haves said there was now nothing to be paid out on that account there might be something to come in.

posed. If it were passed, the accounts would

The resolution was then passed unanimously. The Chairman said, in reference to a remark made about the debentures, the Directors were Entrance \$5. 2 miles. assured that the majority of the debenturebolders would be glad to receive their money at the end of the present term of the Company, and a sufficient amount would be reserved to meet the olaims of any who might not so accept After that, there would be very little difficulty, under this resolution, in paying off the shareholders. -Mr. Canny-would-like to ask_the meaning of a particular item in the accounts, 5,000 shures purchased by the Directors for the Company. The Chairman said that when the insurance money of the Rong was received, the Directors were desirous of investing it to the best advantage, and they endeavoured to purchase deben-

invested in shares, as returning them more than could be got at their bankers. Mr. Canny thought it was a very unusual circumstance for a Company to buy up its own The Chairman said they were bought in at-

Mr. Brown said it was not the intention of the Directors to deal in the stock so as to make out a profit. Insurance Companies at Home very frequently bought up their own stock. The Chairman said the Directors would make a distribution of the capital to the shareholders as soon after the Sist of March as possible. without waiting for the half yearly meeting. The amount of profit which might accrue from the Company's business between this and that time, they could not estimate, but they hoped it might prove to be considerable. This was all

the business before the meeting. Mr. Hayes proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman, and Mr. Tootal to the Directors of the Company, and the meeting then sparated.

The Directorallay before the Shareholders, the accounts for the six months ending Sept. 30th, showing carnings for that period of

the Deed of Settlement gives the Directors Sepense Account 5,262.95

The net result in The net result 10,590.19 and the balance of Working Account, S. pt. 30th, 1872, amounts to Tis. 20,256,76, out of which the Directors decided to decree half. yearly Dividend at the rate of 12 per centures. Tes Cup 71bs., if of both, 10 bs. extra.

The half-year has been, contrary to the hopes of the Board, less profitable than the two Apreceding ones, owing mainly to the singularly depressed state of the River trade during nearly the whole of it, the laying up of the Tunsin. and the lowering of rates by several small steamers; but the bouts bave done much better again since the let of October. In view of the changes to take place, ere

long, in the carrying traffic on the Yangten, the Directors felt themselves, shortly after the last meeting, compelled to take into serious consideration the future of the Company. None can have seen more clearly than they, that the only basis for a lasting prosperity lay in an inoreme of their flest and operations, and that the placing upon the river of a number of additional competing boats, and the almost inevitable disturbance of the tariff so long muintained in conjunction with the S. S. N. Co. would be disastrous thereto. After long deliberation, therefore, they have concluded a sale of the boats, bulks, leases, and other property of the Company, to a local firm for what they deem a fair and satisfactory price. Delivery is to be given on the 1st of April, and Now the condition of the above obligation is and the other the amount receivable from the before that time it will be necessary for the Ava. That claim was open on the 30th Sep. Shareholders to come to a decision as to the future of the Company. The papers have kept the public fully informed as to the course and final result of the

proceedings in the case of the Rona against the Ava. The Directors have promptly paid the amount down to which they were successful in getting the award tuxed, taking adequate bonds for its repayment in the event of successful appeal to the Privy Council. It remains to say that the condemnation of the Rong alone has seemed to them in the bighest degree un-The question of a reversal of judgment and consequent return of the money cannot at pre-

ments of uncertainty in estimating the amount of each to come ultimately to the credit of the Company against stock and debentures, the other being, of course, the result of the year's At will be seen that the valuation of the Glengyle has been written down, as determined at the meeting, to Tuels 130,000.00, and the Tunsin has been overhauled and put in the best possible order.

The Directors have chosen Mr. R. F. East-

the Signards baring decided that the first was Mr. Little thought the shareholders were no race. The owner of Shadow, which pony working in the dark in approving the sale of came in alone, protested against the Stawards' sum. If it were not a matter for the public, suit. The presence of a goodly show of ladies in the shareholders might have been privately in. the stand added much to the cheerfulness of the meeting, and when we state that between 70 The Chairman offered to submit the desired and 80 persons sat down each day to the public tiffin, there can be little doubt but that racing Mr. Bisset enquired what arrangement was to in Foschow, with all its disadvantages, is still much appreciated by the general public.

FIRST DAY. Tuesday, 17th December 1-ELY-AWAY STAKES W 810 cach with \$505 added. For all China and Manila Penies. Weighte as per scale.—} mile. Mr. Hickling's General, 10st. 13tbs...... Mr. Oraig's Claymore, 10st. 13lbs. 2 Mr. A, L.'s Almeric, 10st, 13lbs...

Major. Probyn's Rurrah, 11st. 71bs. 0 Do. Wandering Jow, 10st. 11b: 0 General had much the best of a good start ext to which Hurral showed in front, but only or some two hundred yards. Claymore on the outside, made play at the turn coming into the straight, and together with Dinvolo did their best to reach General, which latter eventually won by half a length, Claymore accord, Diayolo third close up. Almeric broke down very badly adon after the start, and was scratched for the rest of his engagements at the meeting. 2:-Visitors Cur.-Value \$210. For all China and Manila Ponies. Weights as per scale. Entrance \$5. 11 miles.

Mr. St. Andrew's Gratifude 10st. 9lbs] Mr. Yorke's Cambain 10st, 18lbs........2 Mr. Clearall's Wave 10st. 9lba...............................3 Major Probyn's Krupp 10st. 9lbs......0 Wave and Krupp made the running till half the distance had been traversed, when Camulu came to the fore and forced the nace to. the end, but ineffectually, as Gratitude having been held back judiciously, came, immediately. on being asked the question at the distance post. and won eleverly by a bead. Time, Son 39 i. 3.—Ludgur Cup.—Value \$100. Weight lost, for 12 hands, increasing 4lbs, per meh

over. For all China and Manila Pontes. Entrance \$5. 1 mile. Mr. E. Sheppard's Coronet, 11st. 10lbs.....P Mr. Clearall's Mokeana, 11st. 21bs. 3

Mr. Surrey's Warlock, 11st. 6lbs......0 Coronet made a good start, all the running, and won in a canter. Atont and Mokeana making a race for second place. Coronet was evidently far better classed than the rest of the field, for nothing else was in it. Time, 2m. 19s. 4.- HACK STAKES, Of \$5 each with \$50 added, for all Ponies not entered at this meeting except for Steoplechases. Welter and Consolation. Weights 12st. 1 mile.

Mr. St. Andrew's Whalebone Mr. Herbert's Shadow...... 2 Mr. Latham's Sannterer.... Mr. Guy St. Leger's Clinker, late Milky Mr. Mursell's Scots Grev...... 0 Mr. E. Sheppard's Kinderspiel, late Blueskin Mr. Jay Bee's Langton Mr. Yorke's Vertugadin......0 Whatebone jumped away with the lead, Shadow getting off badly. Vertugadia and

Kinderspiel left at the post. Shadow made a great effort to reach Whalebone, but the latter had it all his own way, and won by a length. Time. 1m. 7s. 5.- TEA CUP. Value \$406. For all China and Manila Ponies. Weights as per scale. Major Probyn's Krupp, 10st 9lbs..... Mr. Olearali's Handioraft: 10st. 5lbs..... 2 Mr. Yorke's Hollyhock, 10st, 9lbs...... 3 Mr. Surrey's Warlock, 10st, 13lbs.... 0 Mr. St. Andrew's Graticade, 10st, 9lbs... 0 Mr. Yorke's Cambaln, 10st. 13lbs...... 0

Krupp and Warlock made strong running till the third time round, when Warlock tailed off; and Cambala went up to Krapp, but could not long live with him; Krupp, full of going. won bands down. Handicraft made a game effort to get up, but only secured second honours. Time, 4m. 597. 6.—SOUVENIE CUP.—Value £50. Presented. tures at par, and got as many as they could, For all Ohina and Manila Ponies. Weights but there being a considerable amount left, they

Hat. 10lbe. Entrance \$5. 4 mile. Mr. Sheppard's Coronet....... Mr. Clearall's Diavolo.... Major Probyn's Hurrab...... Coronet got away with the lead, and although challenged by Diavolo, maintained it, and won easily by a length and a half. Mine im, 41s. 7.-CHAA-SZE CUP.-Value \$100. A Steeintention to disclose now the inture of the the Company's benefit at present market rates. pleebase for all Ghina and Manila Ponies. Weight 11st. 7ibs. Twice round and a distance.

over a course to be selected by the Stewards. Entrance \$5. Mr. Herbert's Shadow Mr. St. Andrew's Sweet Anxiety, late Ask Mamma Mr. E. Sheppard's C.B.... Mr. Yorke's Tulips..... This was supposed to be a good thing for Sweet Anxiety, but he was not to be held, and

with C. B. boiled off the course at the second jump. Tulips and Shadow, especially the latter, were taking all the leaps in good style, till the last time round, when the ancient one lift the broad bank badly and fell. leaving Shadow to canter in alone. Shadow was admirably ridden by his sporting owner, two stone overweight. SECOND DAYL Wednesday, 18th December.

I.—ARSENAL CUP.—Value \$100. Presented. For all China and Manila Ponies. Weights as per scale. Entrance \$5. 4 mile. Winner of the Fly away Stakes 7lbs, extra. Mr. E. Sheppard's Coronet, 11st. 13bs... Major Probyn's Krupp, 10st. 9ibs...... 2 Coronet won in a walk. Time Its. 48s. COMPENSATION CUP.-Value \$150. The ift of an old resident. For all China and Manila Ponies. Weights as per scale. Latrance \$5. 12 miles. Winner of Visitors or Mrs Clearnil's Handleralt, 10st, 5th.....

Mr. Yerko's Cambali, 10st. 13lbs..... 0 Mr. de. Hollyhoek, 10st 9 ba..... 0 Mr. St. Andrew's Atoest 10st. 13lbs 0 Handieraft and Cambilla Laged the pace twide round. Atout on the outside then made his effort, but soon showed that he had gone his distance. Handicraft now showed well in tront, and despite the attempt of Cambala and Hollybook to overbanklion, won by a length. A dead heat for second. Time, 3m. 38s. S .- FANTAI PAN TA-JIN CUP - Value \$50 and entrances. Presented. For all China and Manila Pouies, ridden by Jockies who have never had a winning mount. Weight Het.

Entrance \$5. Twice round. Mr. Craig's Claymore Lord Forbes' Nuneval Major Probyn's Hurrah For this event there was a false start, the rider of Hurrah getting half way round before discovering it. It was stated to be a good thing for Olaymore, and so it proved to be, for nothing else was near him at the finish, though Marzipan came up strong. Time, 2m. 58s: 4.-WELTER STAKES.-Of \$10 each with \$50 added. For all China and Manila Ponies. Weight 13st. Provious winners at this Meet-

Stakes. 23 mile. Mr. Clearall's Diavold Mr. GnwSt. Leger's Clinker 0 Mr. Herbert's Shadow...... Rum Punch had the best of it for about half the distance, but at the tarn Disvolo caught him, and won easily by two lengths. Time,

ing excluded, except of Steelplechase and Hack

im. 6s. 5.—Orithmon Stakes.—Of \$10 each, with \$70 added. For all China and Mazila Ponics. sent be decided, and this forms one of the ele-Weight 11st. 11 miles. Mr. E. Sheppard's Coronet......1 Mr. Clearall's Handicraft...... Mr. Yorke's Cambaltr, 194 Mr. St. Andrew's Gratitude,.....0 Coronet as usual snatched away the lead; and although Handicraft was doing all he knew for most of the journey, the former won cleverly by two lengths. Gratitude appeared to be out-

paced from the first. Time, 2m. 58s. 1 6.-WINNERS PLATE -- Compulsory on all winners to enter (except of Huck Stakes und Steeplechase). Winners 11st. Losers 10st. Ertrance 810. 1 mile. Hollybock, 10st. 4lbs. Bweet Anxiety, 10st. 4lbs. 0

Krupp, 11st: Handigraft, list. 4lbs...... 0 Di volo, 11st. Diavolo made all the running the first time round, but by the Butts Claymore closed up and won with something to spure by a tength.

Mr. St. Andrew's Atout, 10st. 13ibs. 2 Mr. Clearall's MoReans, 10st. 9lbs 0 Mr. Gny St. Leger's Clinker, Tost. 91bs 0 Mr. Mansell's Ram Punch, 10st. 5lbe ... 8. Atont got away first with Rum Punch, and looked like winning till the distance post, when Verbugadin made a grand rush, and was first past the judge by a length. Time, 1m. 43s. 8 -GRAND NATIONAL -3136. Presented by H.E. the Turtar General. For all China and Manila Ponies. A Steerlechase twice round and a distance over a course to be selected by the Stewards. Weights 12st. Winder of

"Chas-sze Cup" 7lbs. extra. Entrance \$5.
Mr. Herbert's Shadow. Mr. St. Andrew's Whalebone. Mr. Mansell's Scots Grey. Mr. St. Andrew's Grayling.

Mr. Yorko's Tulips. Mr. Sheppard's C. B. Through some mistake Shadow and C. B. were started before the other ponics came out, was irresistibly drawn to Japan and to Austhe former winning easily. The Stewards de-tralia, but was always more or less upensy TOBACCO JARS. CIGAR STANDS, and effed this to be no race. The remaining three under the shadow of the Peak, and circumponies started. Grayling bolted at the post, but stances rendered it necessary for Dr. Alford to the others took all the jumps in fair style, Tulips leading. When about half a mile from home, himself desired. The public is rarely edified he was in difficulties, and Whalebone seemed like the winner, but he swerving at the third jump from the post, Tulips struggled in first.

MEDDLING GOVERNMENT.

(Japan Muil.) or subdeed. In Christian countries the pulpit Cathedral. has ever been a powerful, and generally has been | In taking all these circumstances into cona-wise, antagonist to practices or tendencies sideration, however, it may be as well to which threatened to produce disastrous remember that the Church of England is, in a effects upon the nationals, or to weaken and place like Shanghai, one of many sects, and undermine the national character. The part nothing is easier than to keep it in this posiformerly taken by the pulpit has of late years tion. The Bishop of Hongkong may in a VICTORIAEXCHANGE been usurped by the press, within whose pro-vince such rebukes more legitimately lie, and of the Island Colony, but the Bishop of Northwhose more varied armoury, together with its China is not entitled to more regard than power of more widely diffusing its reproofs, Cardinal Manning is entitled to receive from the enable it to administer them with more telling | Protestants of London. He is a Bishop whose and general effect. The stage, too, has always position is esteemed by his own religionists, horne an important part in such movements, and whose zeal and fidelity will be the common though it may be doubted whether the satire bonour of all Christians if he goes to work in a which is its chief weapon is effective against comprehensive spirit. For our part we should shortcomings more serious than the follies of hail with satisfaction the advent of a largethe day. But in the absence of any pulpit, minded andable prelate, who wouldfuse into one press, or stage worthy of their names in this the separate efforts of the missionaries, and seek country, it is not easy to devise means where- not the equivocal lordship of ecglesiastical title by the more serious imprudencies of society but the influential lendership which a man of may be rebuked. The authoritative inter- piety and genius takes in all societies, social, forence of government can hardly be invoked intellectual and religious. It is easy to be the against natural and by no means offensive re- head of a sect, and this is almost the position sults of the transition which the nation is un- of the Bishop of North-China, but it would be dergoing, while that kind of intervention, so quite possible for a man of mark to make him-. rarely resorted to by governments, which con self much more. He might work with all sists of giving advice and promutgating inform. Obristian people, and strive to forward every ation, is neither likely to be exerted, nor if scheme for the advancement, of this great

exerted, to be effectual, in the matter to which Nor, indeed, could the government with much | All we can do at present, is to persist in hoping show of grace exercise its prerogutive in this for the best, and at least to congratulate the direction. -It-is itself open to the very serious older residents in China that the division of charge of insisting on changes and interfering the See will probably give the Bishoprio of in matters, which are far better left to the free. Hougkong to the venerable and kindly Archwill of the people. A government which is descon of Canton, whose praise clergy and laity perpetually meddling in the small concerns of agree in soboing. serery day life, making regulations in the gard to dress, to the method of wearing the hair, to the customary mode of salute, and such things, is not altogether mistaking the legitimate sphere of its functions, but wasting power which might be diverted into a thousand valuable channels. The great problem which Japan has to solve is how she can relax the stringency of a system of gowernment which has been extremely jealous to encouraging a vigorous individuality among its subjects, compatibly with the orderly development and march of society. She is powerfully impressed with the superiority of the results produced by the western systems over those which her own system has produced, and auxious to lead her people, as far as may be wise; in our footsteps. But she should by this time bave discovered that nearly all this superiority is the result of the well regulated liberty either accorded to the people or insisted upon by it. The forward march of European society is chiefly due to the heat and light-to borrow an illustration from natural philosophy-produced by the conflict or attrition of opposing principles, and has been but little nided by the action of governments. And not only this. The attempts of governments to control or direct this progress have generally been either futile or pernicions. If any one will examine the history of France for the hundred years which preceded the Great Revolution, he will see how mischievous was that perpetual interference by the government with the affairs of every day life which was the bane of French legislation during that century. It was not alone that this interference caused extreme irritation, and was one of the reasons which compelled France, by an effect of unparalleled violence and the most destructive nature, to emancipate herself from this terrible thraldom, but it actually did an immenec amount of harm in the very direction in which it sought to do good. Experience shows conclusively that in by far the majority of cases the lawser-faire school of government has been the most effective and beneficent, and if the Japanese Government would only realize this fact, it would infinitely better consult the interests of the country by acting upon it than pursuing the course on which it is at present bent. Legislative enactments directed to that end will not make men industrious, virtuous, frugal or wise. The laws imposed on the Asiatic nations are to a very large extent traumels on that individuality which experience proves to be the surest means of securing the bealth and vigour of society. One broad measure freeing trade from pernicions restrictions, will do more towards making men industrious and giving them an effective "desire to create and accumulate wealth,-nrocesses most beneficial to society -thun a thousand didactic recommendations or regulations in respect of the use of mats, which are supposed to conduce to an indolent tone of mind and habit of daily life. Freedom and an increased variety of situations in life. give rise to that individual vigour and manifold diversity of action which constitute vigorous individual existence. If a choice is always made for us, or we do such and such things in virtue of customs of the wisdom or folly of which we are too mechanical in our processes of thought to form correct judgments, we gain no practice in discerning or desiring what is 1 supply. best, and thus those faculties of judgment and L comparison which lie at the root of success in life, lie dormant or act only feebly and im-

potently. Each man must more or less in-

terpret the enigms of existence for himself.

It is not for governments to prescribe to

men what shall be their oustoms and habite.

their moles of life, their trains of thought.

their faith, or their social obligations. " Human

naturo," as Mill finely says, " is not a machine

to be built after a midel, but a tree,

which requires to grow and develope itself

inward forces which make it a living thing."

on all sides, according to the tendency of the

that offsire in this country are yet for the

unsettled to permit of a wasteful or frivo-

serious dangers. People should be allowed

to dress their hair as they will, to clear their

throats as they are inclined-with or without

regard to questions of manners-to lie on mate,

if so disposed, and to consult only their own

-convenience and caprice in regard to all such

mainportant matters. To dictate to women

lous exercise of power without its producing (A A M P A G N. E

came aplendidly up the straight, but was too | that they shall not adopt what colfiure they like; to restrict their employment of halfgence of a vanity which is not only, their inwhich seeks its best reward in our own approbation, is not only childish and absurd, but dangerous in a high degree, inasmuch as it sets fire to an inflammable and very explosive ingredient in society, which, if oncedirected against legitimate authority, will consume both it and much which that anthority would willingly have conserved.

A SEE FOR THE NORTH OF CHINA. (N. C. Herald.)

We conceive that few persons in Shanghai or the ports, care much whether China be divided iuto two Sees or continue to form one. The visits of the previous Bishops of Victoria to this place have been very infrequent. There are those who retain indistinct recollections of an episoopal figure, moving hurriedly along the Bund, and of two or three visions of lawn sleeves in the pulpit of Trinity Church, but to all intents and purposes that non-residence which has lately been so eloquently denounced by Bishops at Home, has been the most notable obaracteristic of Bishops in China. Dr. Smith be much longer away from his Diocese than he ecclesiustical squabbles, and therefore we need not recur to the battle of the Bishop-in-possession, and the Bishop-aspirant, a lew years ago. Now, both are satisfied. Bishop Alford probably was never so delighted in his life as when he resigned the See be fought so hard to keep,

The more advanced minds in Japon at this and Bishop Russell is, we hope, perfectly happy moment have been so deeply impressed with at obtaining the portion of that See, the whole the superiority of western civilization over that of which, by his own showing, no earthly of their own country, that they are in danger consideration would ever have induced him to of doing actual harm by their attempts to accept. The telegram is not quite explicit, and assimilate the one to the other too rapidly and therefore we do not know whether Dr. Russell too closely. That the Japaneso should be is Bishop of all the clergy in North-China, or anxions to make the models of their future only Bishop of the Church of England mispolitical and social condition from Europe is sionaries in this portion of the Empire. One not only natural and excusable, but landable, thing we do not know, and that is, that he is a Stock of WINTER DRESSES, at greatly reand that doing this they should make very indefatigable clergyman, and that he will many serious errors and constantly mistake probably exert himself untiringly to further all false for reals lights, was only to be expected. good objects in this part of the country. We Nor have they shown any lukewarmness in this may be sure also that he will not pass his anxiety on the one hand, or secured any time out of his Diocese, but will have his heart immunity from error on the other. Their most in the work before him in China. He has had formidable danger, as has long been pointed profound experience, and has evinced great out, consists in the tendency to imitate the tact in the administration of affairs at Ningpo. mere external garnish of our civilization, and Of course, if he be a Missionary Bishop, we to imagine that by acquiring this they have ut- | small not see much of him in Shanghai, as be quitted themselves of all other obligations. will-probable put up his chair at Ningpo; if, But as this is a danger besetting a very large however, he be appointed Bishop of Northnumbers of individuals, whose vanity may not | Chioa, with a jurisdiction extending over those impossibly be appealed to and gratified by ap- clergymen who are not missionaries, he may pearing in foreign dress and superadding an possibly make Shanghai the ecclesistical centre additional language to their own, we do not see of his See; and the superb Church of Sir how this passion for imitation-can be rebuked Gilbert Scott may attain the dignity of a

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tf 1343 Hongkong, 24th July, 1872. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN. SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI. TERRANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON: BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA.

TITHE PENINGULAR AND OBJECTAL STEAM I NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship TRAVANCORE," Captain C. H. Eastley, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 9th January, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until noon on

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

* A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company-do-not-hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration.

The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested to take note, that the steamers leaving Hong-

king in correspondence with the Australian Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at Colombo. Shippers are particularly requested to not the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent.

Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 27th December, 1872. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIF.

RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. "JAPAN" will leave Hongkong I for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 11th January, 1875, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports, and make close connection at Yokobama. The "JAPAN" will be due at San Fran-

over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York, and for all the principal Agents cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea- General Post-Office, Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Care by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being chargeable on Packets of printed papers or unexcelled for comfort and convenience.

At New York, Passengers have selection of

Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction

cisco February 17th, 1873, whence daily Pas-

senger trains and daily Freight trains are run

and Germany. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Caloutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.

of 20% on regular rates. No Freight received after noon of the 10th same day; all Packages should be marked to other than Newspapers, as well as to Books address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, Praya West.

T. A. HARRIS, Hongkong, December 12th, 1872. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES;

PONDIOHERY MADRAS, CALOUTTA, AND BOMBAY. ON THURSDAY, the 16th January, 1873, General Post Office,

U at noon, the Company's S. S. "AVA," Commandant ROUSSEAU, with MAILS, PAS-SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in ward Island, will henceforward be as follows. transit through Marseilles for the principal viz :places of Europe.

Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 15th January. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com- General Post-Office. pany's Office.

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1873

O. BERTRAND.

Post-Office Notifications. A mail will alose.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodbow.-Per Yesso, to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 7.80 A.M. For Swatow .- Per Formosa, on Saturday, the 1th instant, at 7.30 A M. For Saigon and Singapore.—Per Thales, on Saturday, the 11th instant, at 1.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET The English Contract Packet "TRAVAN. CORE" will be dispatched with the usual Mails. for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 9th January, 1873, at noon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 8th January, 1873. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on he 8th January, 1873. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night n the box left open for their reception. . Letters for registration will be received until

19 A.M. on the 9th January, 1873. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 9th January, 1873, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 9 January, 1873, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage

The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 9th January, 1873. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Pecket from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmoster General. General Post-Office. ...

Hongkong, 27th December, 1872. MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES"

to the postage.

The United States' Mail Packet "JAPAN" will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 11th inst., at 3 P.M., with the Mails-TONGKONG PHOTOGRAPHIC For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c.,

> until 230 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and

the United States must be superscribed per JAPAN, and that addressed to the United Kingdom must be superscribed "via San

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office

Hongkong, 7th January, 1873. MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET" The French Mail Packet "AVA" will be dispatched on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via

Marseilles: to France and other Continental

States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon,

Singapore, Galle, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on-the 16th instant, after which no Letters can be received.

until 5 P.M. on the 15th instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 16th instant. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmasier General

Money Orders on any of the Money Order

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

General Post Office. Hongkong, 3rd Junuary, 1873. The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that. Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing

such articles sent through the Post are liable,

F. W. MITCHELL. . Postmaster General. General Post-Office.

with their contents, to be forfeited.

Hongkorg, 2nd January, 1873.

It is hereby notified, that henceforward the Postage on Letters addressed to Batavia, whenforwarded by French Packet, will be 18 cents; for each half cunce, pre-payment compulsory.

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster-General.

General Post-Office, Hongkong, 28th December, 1872.

It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postago on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

o France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; hut the postage on Prices Carrent, Newspapers and Books cannot be plepaid. For each 🛦 ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per

It is bereby notified that Letters addressed

Per British Packet when marked via Brindisi...... 18 Per British Packet when marked via F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872.

French Packet is...... 12 cents.

patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. various lines of Steamers to England, France Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows For a packet not exceeding I onnce in weight 2 cents

It is hereby notified that henceforward the

rates of postage which must be paid in advance,

For a packet above 1 ounce not exceeding 2 ounces......4 For a packet above 2 ounces not exand eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price proximo. Parcel Packages received until 5 P.M. Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers

> and Trade Patterns or Samples. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office,

> Hongkong, 12th April, 1870. Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be puid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as follows, viz.:-

For Newspapers B , each. f not exceeding lounce 4 cents. For Books and Patterns.... every additional 4 .. 12 ... F. W. MITOHELL,

Postmaster General. Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

When forwarded via -

It is bereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced upon letters addressed to Prince Ed-When forwarded via

Marseilles 36 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via Southampton 28 cents each balf-ounce. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1870.

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